

The Daily Mirror

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1914

One Halfpenny.

GUEST INJURED IN A FIRE.



Miss Joan Warburton, who was injured in the fire at Queensmead, Lady Edward Spencer Churchill's residence at Windsor. She fell down the stairs, the dense smoke obscuring her vision.

WIFE AND SON WATCH A DUEL IN FRANCE.



M. Richepin (wearing bowler) with his wife and son, who is carrying his father's swords.

"THE TWO VIRTUES."



Sir George Alexander as Jeffery Pantom and Miss Martha Hedman as Mrs. Guildford in "The Two Virtues," Mr. Sutro's new play, at the St. James's Theatre.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)



Bandaging M. Frondaie's wounded arm.



M. Pierre Frondaie. M. Jacques Richepin.

Duels in France are rarely very serious affairs, and as there is little fear of the principals being dangerously wounded they invite their wives and children to watch the "fighting." The pictures illustrate the duel at Neuilly between MM. Richepin and Frondaie, the author. At the end of the second round a small spot of red appeared on the latter's forearm, so honour being satisfied, the parties laid down their swords and adjourned for breakfast.

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This wonderful Corset Exhibition, Demonstration and Lecture commences to-day and will continue throughout the week. Note the above address and write for the Dainty Corset Booklet to Dept. D.M.

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HARRODS BARGAIN FLOOR



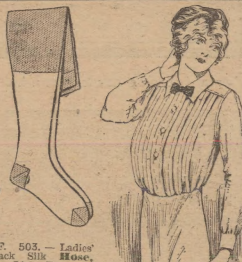
B.F. 500.—French-made Cambric Nightdresses, trimmed lace and threaded ribbon. Special Price **3/11**



B.F. 501.—Smart Hat of Fancy Straw, corded ribbon crown, and mount to match in Navy, Rose, Purple, Black, Tan, and Special Price **5/9**



B.F. 503.—Ladies' Black Silk Hose, fine Lisle Tops and Feet. Special Price **1/3**



B.F. 504.—White Jap Silk shirt, as sketch, all sizes. Special Price **6/11**



B.F. 505.—New Curdury Sport Coat, with latest low belt. In Fawn, Sage, Tan, Cerise, and Purple. Special Price **21/-**

B.F. 506.—Manufacturers' Samples Double and Single-breasted Overcoats. In Grey, Blue and Brown Navy Cloth. Tweeds and Halmood. All sizes. Worth 25/6. Special Price **19/-**

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We make a speciality of shoes for "Out Door" wear. Please call and inspect the many Dainty and Refined Shapes.



The Vandyke Shoe, made in White Buck, Black Suede, Black Glacé Kid, and Patent Leather. **13/9 POST FREE**

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REMARKABLE BARGAINS

Money refunded if goods are not in every way satisfactory.



This remarkable Blouse must be seen to be appreciated. Send for one; your money refunded at once if you are not delighted.



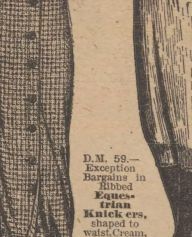
Delightful Blouse made of good quality washing Cotton, with pretty small flower design on White ground with buttons to match. All the latest colours. Now selling at the low price of **2/11** Post 3d. Worth double.



Charming Blouse of the very latest style, made from pretty figured French Voile, trimmed smart Silk collar and buttons to tone. Colours: Cherry, Sage, Navy, Hello, Reseda. Price **5/11** Postage 2d. Worth 7/11.



Charming Spring Hat, with Silk Crown and Straw underbrim, trimmed with the new Black Oxford "Pom-Pom." Price **4/11** or without mount **3/11**. Wonderful Value. (Box and Post 6d. extra.) Colours: Rose Sage, Purple, Tan, Brown, Navy, Black, &c., with underbrim same shade or Black.



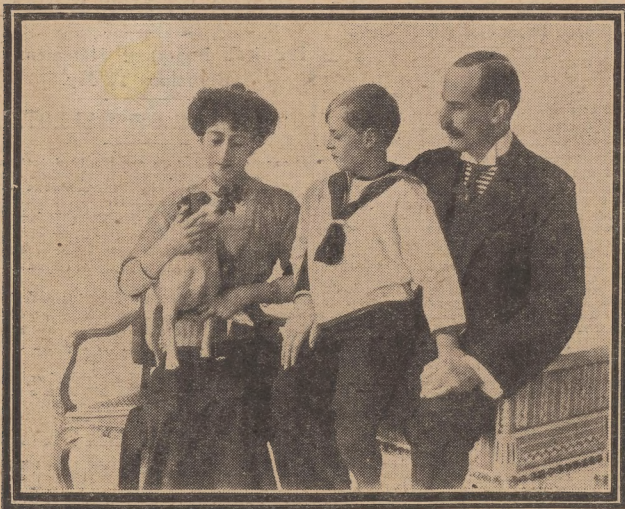
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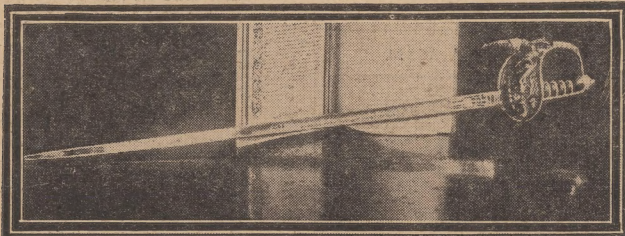
PETTIT'S, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.

PRINCE OF WALES' HOST AND HOSTESS.



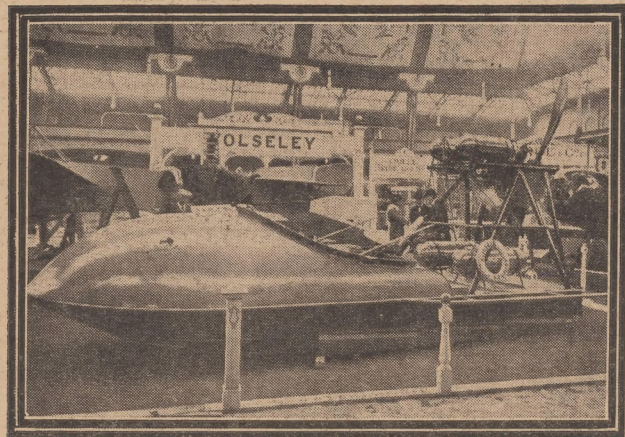
The King and Queen of Norway and their little son, Prince Olaf, to whom the Prince of Wales is to pay a private visit. Queen Maud is a sister of King George. The Prince leaves London to-day.—(Swaine.)

SWORD PRESENTED TO SIR EDWARD CARSON



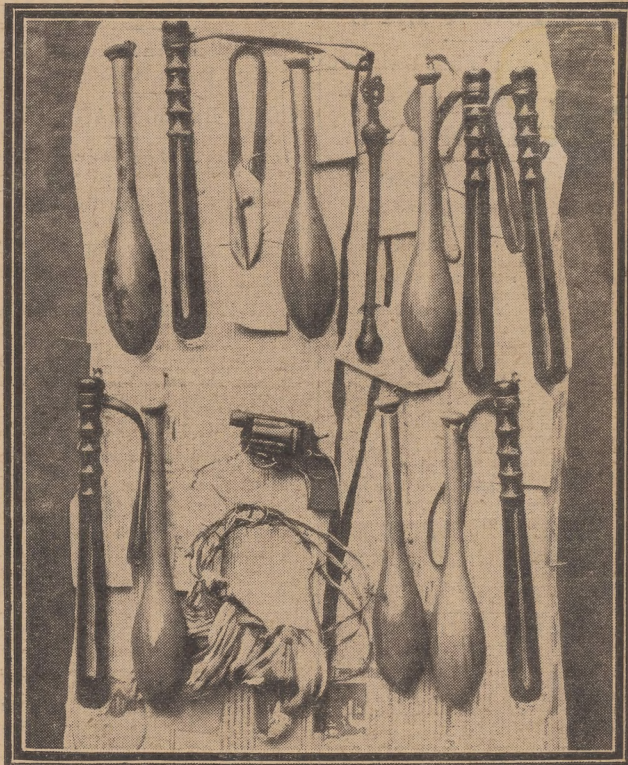
The sword, emblematic of the stand which the men of Ulster are making in defence of the Union, which was presented to Sir Edward Carson by a group of personal friends at a dinner given in his honour on Saturday.

TO-DAY'S AERO EXHIBITION IN LONDON.



Everything that is new in flying machines and motor-boats will be on view at the Aero and Marine Exhibition, which opens to-day at Olympia. The photograph shows a glider for skimming along the top of the water.

"ARGUMENTS" IN FAVOUR OF THE VOTE.



Collection of weapons seized by the police from women on the platform at Mrs. Pankhurst's meeting at St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow. The militant leader was arrested at this meeting, many people being injured in the scenes of wild disorder which followed the entry of the police.

FLOODED ENGLAND: A ROW IN THE GARDEN.



Whenever there are floods the Thames Valley always suffers. This is how a resident at Walton gets a little exercise in his garden, as he is deprived of his usual morning constitutional.

The



Times.

HERO WHO FOUGHT SEA FOR A LIFE

...aves That Failed to
...for Coastguard
HIS GRIP OF IRON.

Thrilling Scenes At a Wreck—Six
Saved and Five Drowned.

Raging seas whipped by a blustering gale, a ship flung on the rocks and battered into a shapeless mass, a wave that swept the captain and three of his men to their fate, coastguards who braved the boiling breakers and dragged the survivors of the wrecked crew to safety are among the incidents in the thrilling story of a wreck at Sennen Cove, near Land's End, yesterday.

An outstanding act of heroism was that of Chief Officer Oddy, who, without lifebelt of any kind, rescued one of the sailors. Time after time was flung down by the waves, but he never relaxed his grip on the man and brought him ashore.

The vessel was the Trifolium, of Gottenburg, and of the crew of eleven five were drowned. And this was not the only havoc of the gales which raged along the south and west coasts of England and the Cork coast. Five wrecks are reported and considerable damage has been done by sea and land.

Many floods are reported and much damage has been done in the Reading area, in Monmouthshire and in South Wales, while in Broadgate, Preston, the River Ribble overflowed and covered the whole length of the road.

London had a wet Sunday following upon the most dismal of Saturdays.

LEAPS INTO BOILING SEAS.

It was in the grisly light of a sullen dawn that the Trifolium was first observed.

Her signals of distress were sighted from Sennen, and Chief Coastguard Officer Oddy made for the wreck towards which the vessel was drifting, taking a rocket apparatus with him.

Unfortunately, the Trifolium struck an out-jutting reef of rocks, and the first wave that swept the boat after she had grounded carried away the captain and four of his men. The others took to the rigging.

When the rocket brigade reached the scene they found to their astonishment that one of the men who had been washed overboard was climbing up the cliffs. The other four had lost their lives.

A huge wave washed another of the men overboard, and he, after struggling in the water for some time, managed to clutch a rocket-line dangling from the ship's mast and began to pull himself towards the shore.

Chief Officer Oddy, with neither lifebelt nor life-line, dashed into the boiling surf until he was entirely submerged and gripped the man. Then followed an heroic struggle.

More than once Oddy was knocked down by the seas, his leg being badly injured. However, both Oddy and the seaman managed to reach the shore. Shortly afterwards another man plunged from the ship into the surf, and grasping the rocket-line hauled himself towards the shore, being assisted by Oddy and other coastguard officers, who, joining hands, formed a human life-line.

By this time the ship was rapidly breaking up and the other men aboard, encouraged by the fact that their companions had found safety, plunged one after another into the sea at the very moment that the mainmast snapped close to the deck. The mast crashed down amongst the struggling men, one of them being killed by a blow from the wreckage.

Three others, including the mate, whose leg was broken, reached the shore.

A "QUEEN'S" THOUSAND KISSES.

Known as "Queen of the Cocos," Mrs. Ayesha Clines-Ross, widow of "the Scots Crusoe," the late Governor of the Cocos and Keeling Islands, was the defendant in an action for alleged breach of contract heard at St. James's. The judge was satisfied that there was no promise, says the *Times* of *Malaya*, and gave judgment for the defendant, with costs.

The plaintiff was Gustav Siemers, who had been secretary at an hotel where the defendant went as a guest.

The defendant denied that there was a promise of marriage. She was a Malay, a Mohammedan, her counsel said, and it was impossible she could know the full meaning of the words she used in her letters.

In the witness-box Mrs. Clines-Ross admitted kissing the plaintiff and writing affectionate letters, but she did not consider that that bound her to him. She got the phrase "dearest darling" from her English companion, who taught her conversation. She picked up the use of "thousand kisses" in England.

DERVISHES SHOOT AT HOSPITAL.

ADEN, March 15.—On the night of the 13th instant fifty Dervish horsemen fired volleys into the native hospital at Berbera from a distance of 150 yards. Several natives were wounded.

Mounted police went in pursuit, but were unable to overtake the Dervishes, who during their retreat fired into the smallpox hospital. They also set fire to some villages. Three friendly tribesmen were killed and two were wounded.

SPORT GALA NIGHT FOR THE KING.

Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Displays Before His Majesty.

BOUT BY BOMBARDIER.

The "heaviest list of engagements ever undertaken by an English Monarch," is the Court officials' description of the programme of appointments which King George opens to-day.

Here are the royal engagements for the present week:—

To-day.—The King at the Aero Show. Dines with the 2nd Life Guards at the Albany-street Barracks, Regent's Park, and sees boxing, wrestling and fencing displays.

To-morrow.—The King and Queen at the Chelsea Hospital, and see the Caladion.

Wednesday.—Visit to the exhibition of the Royal Society of Painters in Watercolours.

Thursday.—Opening of the National Institute for the Blind.

Friday.—Visit to the London Museum.

As Colonel-in-Chief of the 2nd Life Guards, the King will dine with the colonel and officers of the regiment at the Albany-street Barracks, Regent's Park, N.W., and afterwards in the riding school see boxing, wrestling and fencing displays.

A star programme has been prepared, and Bombardier Wells and Pat O'Keefe will both appear.

The official programme for to-night is as follows:—

BOXING EXHIBITIONS.—Bombardier Wells (heavy-weight champion of England) v. Pat O'Keefe (middle-weight champion of England).

BOXING CONTEST (Three Rounds).—Trooper (2nd Life Guards) v. E. V. Chandler (middle-weight amateur champion of 1913).

BOXING CONTEST (Six rounds).—Corporal Pat (2nd Life Guards) v. Trooper Bradshaw (2nd Life Guards).

BOXING CONTEST (Three Rounds).—Trooper (2nd Life Guards) v. Trooper Treves (2nd Life Guards).

WRESTLING EXHIBITION.—V. Bacon v. E. H. Bacon.

WRESTLING CONTEST (Catch-as-Catch-can).—Trooper Leitch v. Farrier Staff-Company Park.

DUELLING SWORDS (No Buttons) DISPLAY.—Corporal Major Herbert Granger (champion swordsman of the Army) v. Mr. Ridley Martin (amateur fencing sabre champion).

FENCING EXHIBITION.—Corporal Major Instructor of Fencing and Gymnastics Herbert Granger (champion swordsman of the Army) v. Mr. Ridley Martin (amateur fencing sabre champion).

In addition to the above the following supplementary programme has been arranged:—

Juvenile bouts by the sons of soldiers.

Exhibition of boxing by members of the London Rifle Brigade.

Boxing.—(1) Mr. W. Bradley (amateur middle-weight champion) v. Jim Sullivan (ex-middle-weight champion); (2) competition confined to recruits under two months' service; (3) three rounds contest between two light-weights of the London Yeomanry Boxing Club.

Exhibition of sword feats.

Swedish drill class.

To-morrow week their Majesties visit Chester and open a new wing at the infirmary.

BEACH MYSTERY SOLVED.

The body of a drowned man found on the beach at Clacton was identified yesterday as that of Mr. T. D. Sinkeld, a plait merchant, of Luton, who mysteriously disappeared last August.

After his disappearance a warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement. A pack of playing cards and a torn photograph of a woman in evening dress were found near the body.

DEATH OF CANON BRISTOW.

One of the most notable clergymen in South London, Canon Rhodes Bristow, died on Saturday, aged eighty, at his home at Eliot Park, Lewisham.

After his ordination in 1866, Canon Bristow spent his whole life working in London. He was Canon Missioner of Southwark Cathedral and Honorary Canon of Rochester.

In 1897 he became rector of St. Olave's, Southwark, an incumbency which he held till his death. From 1868 to 1897 he was a member of the London School Board, and he served for many years as an almoner of Christ's Hospital, and was a prominent figure on the committees of several philanthropic and charitable institutions.

For some time he acted as a Commissioner of Land and Income-tax for the Blackheath division.

CANON BRISTOW.

14 DEAD IN TRAIN DISASTER.

SYDNEY, March 15.—The railway disaster which occurred at Exeter yesterday between a goods train and a mail train was the most terrible ever recorded in New South Wales. Eight people were killed outright. Several others only lived a short while, and others again died on their way to hospital.

Several extraordinary escapes are reported. In one case a man and his wife merely sustained a slight shock, while another man and his wife on the opposite seat in the carriage were killed. A Greek, named Casarati, was uninjured, while the passengers on each side of him were killed.

The drivers and firemen of the train are alive, though suffering from severe shocks.—Reuter.

The number of deaths has previously been given as fourteen.

G.E.R. STRIKE THREATENED.

Great Eastern railwaymen, at a meeting at Stratford last night, decided that strike notices should be issued if the company failed, by March 23, to reinstate Constable Smith, who has been dismissed from the railway.

CARDS THAT LURE WOMEN

Gamblers Who Find Road to Ruin Through Doors of Mayfair "Dens."

How many British homes are ruined every year through the curse of the gambling habit? If we could arrive at even approximate figures the answer would be startling. And to-day the curse is most deeply centred in women.

The old pictures by Frith of the gambler's road to ruin are hopelessly out of date to-day. It is not always now the man who gambles away house and home on the turn of a pack of cards.

Half the gambling dens in the West End of London are kept in their present flourishing condition owing to the patronage of women, while the habit of afternoon "play" has become one of the pests of the social world.

Half the gambling dens in the West End of London are kept in their present flourishing condition owing to the patronage of women, while the habit of afternoon "play" has become one of the pests of the social world.

Card parties are a fashion that serve the dual offices of being sources of income and ruin. "Chemin de fer" is the game which, it is declared, is most popular with women gamblers. In a recent case a woman of good social position was alleged to have lost a large sum of money at this game.

It can best be described as a sort of cross between banker, baccarat and vingt-et-un. There is a banker, or croupier, three cards are dealt out, and these have to be bought and speculated with.

Inquiries made by *The Daily Mirror* on Saturday among those who have an inside knowledge of some of these secret gambling "dens," show that the number of women who frequent them is increasing to an alarming extent.

In many cases chemin de fer has taken the place of bridge, and gambling parties are held nightly at some of the largest and most respectable-looking houses in Belgrave and Mayfair.

Occasionally the merest schoolgirls are drawn into the gamblers' toils, often pawnning their jewellery and their dearest possessions to pay off gambling debts.

An ingenious plan for guarding against police raids has been devised by a number of wealthy gamblers, including several women.

The game—usually chemin de fer—is never held in the same house on two consecutive nights. A meeting-place is decided upon late in the afternoon, and telegrams are sent to the players.

"THE TIMES" AT 1d.

The Times

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1914.

1d.

This morning's contents bill of *The Times* announcing the new price of the famous journal.

NEW WIRELESS WONDER.

ROME, March 15.—The Duke of the Abruzzi has sent a report to the Minister of Marine describing the excellent results obtained by Signor Marconi with his new wireless telephonic apparatus.

The Duke described an experiment in which communication was effected between two ships forty-five miles apart, the connection continuing uninterruptedly for twelve hours.—Reuter.

CONSUL'S ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

BERLIN, March 15.—It has just become known that Mr. Harry Boyle, the British Consul-General in Berlin, who is known as "the man who helped Cromer to rule Egypt," was recently married in romantic circumstances.

The bride, a young and beautiful Polish Jewess, Fraulein Asch, of Posen, was employed as a typist at the Consul-General's office, where she made Mr. Boyle's acquaintance. She came to Berlin to study music, and although she is the daughter of wealthy parents, she accepted a position in Mr. Boyle's offices as a means of occupying her spare time.

The marriage took place early in the year in England, where Mr. Boyle was supposed to have gone on sick leave. The couple are now on their honeymoon in Westmorland. Mr. Boyle is aged fifty; his bride is much younger.

BLIND GIRL'S FEAT OF MEMORY.

One of the most wonderful blind girls in London is Miss Mabel Green, who lives in Gloucester-road, Regent's Park. Blind since birth, she is a clever shorthand writer and typist, but her greatest gift is her extraordinary memory.

An instance of her remarkable power was forthcoming yesterday when, returning home after hearing a sermon by the Rev. F. B. Meyer, she wrote out, without notes, the whole of the discourse in shorthand. Every Sunday it is her custom thus to report to her mother the substance of the sermon, and her report is always accurate and complete.

OFFER TO ULSTER THE "LAST WORD."

Premier's Important Statement in Commons To-day.

"BULLET OR BALLOT."

It seems to me—I do not say in detail, but in principle—that this is the last offer which His Majesty's Government can make or ought to make.

These definite words of Mr. Churchill form the latest official statement on the Ulster question, which will be further discussed in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Asquith elaborates his conciliation plan.

Mr. Asquith's historic statement last week dealt almost entirely with the Government proposal that the Ulster counties should have the option of balloting for or against exclusion for a period of six years.

To-day, facing as he will a group of no fewer than twenty-six questions, he will make a statement on financial and administrative matters.

For the moment, with *The Daily Mirror's* parliamentary correspondent, the prospect of a settlement on the greatest question of all—the exclusion of Ulster—is black.

Speaking for the cabinet, Mr. Churchill told an audience at Bradford on Saturday that the offer of temporary exclusion of Ulster counties was—in principle—the last that could be made.

POLICY OF DRIFT?

This offer has already been rejected by the Unionists and only tardily confirmed by the Nationalists.

The impression now prevails that matters will drift until the Bill comes before the House, when an eleventh-hour settlement may be adopted.

Sir Edward Carson has promised that if the Government strike out the six years' time limit he will go to Ulster and consult the Unionist Convention.

Here are some of the "poets" which will be put to the Prime Minister in the House to-day:—

What will happen if a county and a county borough within the same county vote differently on the question of exclusion?

Will the provisions in the Bill for setting up a separate postal service for Ireland be abandoned?

How is the Irish Board of Agriculture to be worked under a system of partial exclusion?

Those are just a few of the problems to be submitted for Mr. Asquith's solution. Here are some more:—

What security is to be afforded for the protection of the religious educational rights of any Roman Catholic minority in any excluded area?

Will the promised £500,000 subsidy to the Irish Parliament be reduced in proportion to the area excluded?

Will the Government make any concessions relative to Church Rates and the Post Office that would alter the proposals in the Bill?

The Prime Minister's general statement will be made at the close of questions.

MR. CHURCHILL EMPHATIC.

An important statement was made by Mr. Illingworth, Chief Liberal Whip, at the meeting addressed by Mr. Churchill on Saturday.

Mr. Illingworth said there would be no general election until the Home Rule, Welsh Church, and Plural Voting Bills had been passed.

Mr. Churchill said of Mr. Asquith's proposals:—

If the Tories reject the offer it can only be because they prefer shooting to voting—would rather use the bullet than the ballot.

But I am certain that the first case of a British subject shot by a British soldier in the streets of London will be attacked and killed on duty by an Orangeman will raise an explosion in this country of a kind little appreciate or understand.

The Government could not allow themselves to be bullied by threats of force, said Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Bonar Law was really in some respects a public danger.

"There are worse things for the Empire than bloodshed. Law and order must prevail in this country at all costs. . . . If all the loose, wanton and reckless chatter we have been forced to listen to all these months is in the end to disclose a sinister and revolutionary purpose, then let us go forward together and put these grave matters to the proof."

WOMEN POLICE TOO GREAT A 'DRAW.'

Women police have proved too great a success in Chicago.

They had been employed, according to the *New York Herald* (Paris edition), to deal with trouble at a boycotted restaurant, which was picketed by waitresses. But their efforts, instead of having a pacific effect, made the trouble more tumultuous, for when a woman found she was being arrested by a woman she fought her tooth and nail, while a huge crowd gathered to see the "sport" and to cheer the combatants.

Chief of Police Gleeson has now acted with remarkable wisdom and unerring instinct. He has withdrawn the women police—they were too great a novelty.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—Squally westerly winds; fair or fine to cloudy and showery; moderate temperature.

Lighting-up time: 7.3 p.m. High water at London Bridge: 4.50 p.m.

LONDON OBSERVATIONS. Holborn-circus, City. 6 p.m.—Barometer, 29.65 in., falling; temperature, 50 deg.; wind, S.W., gusty; weather, dull, rain at times. Sea passages will be rough.



Lord Claud Hamilton.

To-day's Grumble.

There have been lots of grumbles about Lord Claud Hamilton and his choice of managers for the Great Eastern Railway lately, but his own grumble is far removed from business matters. This is what he sends me for my collection:—
"Being of an optimistic nature, I do not often grumble, at all events in an audible manner, and in that respect I claim to set a good example."

Wants a More Beautiful London.

"But I believe I have good grounds for turning a remonstrance after a lapse of three years into a decisive grumble in respect of the non-fulfilment, not perhaps of a promise, but of a virtual undertaking on the part of the late First Commissioner of Works to remedy two prominent eyesores appertaining to public buildings."

"The one is the removal of the hideous painted deal boards defacing the stone Admiralty screen in Whitehall, and the other the completion, by the erection of a tower on the south-east corner, of the Local Government Board buildings, also in Whitehall."

A Futurist Dinner Menu.

With horror and alarm I hear rumours of futurist cookery to come. According to the *Queen*, Mr. Jules Manicave, the pioneer futurist chef, has evolved a series of amazing dishes from which this dinner might be served:—

Hors d'Œuvres.
Tomatoes with Brandy.
Soup.
Cod Liver Oil.
Eggs.
Herrings mashed in raspberry jam. Whipped cream sauce.
Joint.
Beef cooked in Kummel, served with bananas stuffed with Gruyere cheese.

Vegetables are cooked *au naturel* without being scraped, and are served in petroleum jelly.

"Lulu" and the Children.

Writing last week about Mr. "Lulu" Harcourt reminded me that one of the chief traits in his character is a love of children.

"When I was stopped in Hyde Park the other day by a child who wanted to know the time," Mr. Harcourt said once, "I remarked, 'Why don't you play in the Green Park?'"

"Because there are no flowers there," was the reply, and it struck me very much.

"London children love the flowers. Their lives are grey and the flowers lend them warmth and colour. Do you know, if I had my way I would have sand pits in all the parks for the children. They simply love sand pits."

"The Daily Mirror" in Paris.

Here is good news for readers travelling on the Continent. Henceforward their *Daily Mirror* may be bought in Paris for ten centimes (1d.) instead of fifteen centimes (1½d.), its old price.

This will make *The Daily Mirror* the cheapest English newspaper in Paris, and large numbers of Parisian readers, as well as holiday-making English ones, will welcome this reduction in price.

The Prince Paid the Driver.

When the news spread on Saturday that the Prince of Wales was going to the Philharmonic Hall to hear Mr. Ponting's story of Captain Scott's glorious achievement in the Antarctic, a small crowd gathered by the doors to watch the royal arrival.

Many of the onlookers expected, I think, to see the Prince arrive with an escort of Life Guards; as it was, he drove up quietly in a taxicab with his old tutor, Mr. Hansell, stood for a moment on the pavement, and paid the driver, and then entered the hall before half the waiting crowd thought he had arrived.

A Horse's Good Name.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. Watkins Yardley has asked me to clear the good name of his horse, Brushwood.

A picture in *The Daily Mirror* last week of an incident at the National Hunt meeting was described as "Brushwood shoots its owner, Colonel Yardley, over its head into the spectators." Colonel Yardley writes me that the picture was of another competitor, and that the picture was a libel on his horse.

I hope this will remove the slur on Brushwood's name, and I am sorry for the mistake that was made.

Mr. "Joe" Devlin.

The man who is said in some quarters to control the present Irish situation is Mr. "Joe" Devlin, of Belfast. He used to serve the public—many years ago—in an alehouse off the Falls-road, but he discovered that instead of making other people talk it was better to talk himself.

A short, somewhat insignificant man, he is to-day the greatest orator in the Irish Party. Three years ago he was interviewed.

"How long have you been in Parliament?" he was asked.

"Nine years," he answered, "and I shall stay another three." "And then?"

"Then I shall take my seat in the Parliament at College Green." This does not sound like the exclusion of Belfast.

Fashions from a Play.

The dresses designed by M. Paul Poirer for the new play, "L'Aphrodite," which is to be produced at the Theatre Renaissance in Paris, are expected to make quite a big change in spring fashions. The dressing of the play is early Egyptian and as, since the advent of the "Jude Minaret," fashion leans strongly towards Egyptian styles, the loose, full-played skirts of soft material worn in the play are likely to meet with an immediate success.

An Ugly Silhouette.

Should this expectation be realised, it will be owing largely to the fact that the costumes are so entirely different from those worn for the past few seasons. But I must confess that the silhouette made by the Poirer costumes is a very ugly one. It reminds one of a loose, wide bag.

A Coloured Scotsman.

One of the best stories of the day comes from the "Canadian Magazine." It is of a Scotsman who recently landed in Canada. The very first morning he met a coal-black negro.

It happened that the negro had been born in the Highlands, and had spent the greater part of his life there. Naturally, he had a burr on his tongue.

Wanted to Go Back in Time.

"Mey, mannie," said the pink Scotsman, "can ye no tell me whaur I'll find the kirk?"

The darky took him by the arm and led him to the corner. "Go richt up to yon wee hoose an' turn to yer richt," said he.

"Happens yer frae Scotland yersel?" said the new arrival, amazed.

"R-richt ye ar-ye," said the darky. "Aberdeen's ma hame."

"And how long have ye been here?"

"About two years," said the darky.

"Lord save us and keep us!" said the new arrival. "Whaur can I get the boat for Edinboro?"

An "All-For-Ireland" Man.

Lord Dunraven, who has been writing letters to Mr. William O'Brien on the question of a Home Rule compromise, is something more than an "All-For-Ireland" man. He is chiefly known to the public as a plucky and brilliant yachtsman.

Also, he used to be a spiritualist. He was greatly interested in Home, the medium, and on one occasion saw him rise from the ground and float through the air. But Lord Dunraven is very matter of fact in political matters.

Too Hungry for the French.

A French landowner who farms a big stretch of country was lunching with me on Saturday. He has been studying agricultural methods over here, and one of the things that strikes him most is the sheep-dog.

He is taking several back with him—as pets.

"Magnificent animals," he said to me, "beautiful, but so big. Our farmers could not afford to keep such big, hungry dogs to look after their flocks. They would eat up the profits."

Sheep Terriers.

"But surely they must keep sheep-dogs?" I said.

"Yes," he answered, "but little ones, any little what you call terrier dogs we use. They are just as clever, at least we find them so."

"I can never understand why you employ such huge dogs here. They are very picturesque, but it is not economy."

I have asked several people since, and they all agree that any little, yapping cur is employed to round up sheep in France. I wonder what our shepherds have to say about it.



Lord Dunraven.

Warwick Castle Let.

According to the American papers, there is to be a new chateleine at Warwick Castle, which, stated, has been let to Mr. Henry Wheelwright Marsh, the New York insurance magnate.

Mrs. Marsh is an Englishwoman by birth, and she and her husband have lived for many years in this country, principally in various historic castles.

Six years ago they leased Medmenham Abbey, and more recently they have been living at Knebworth, Lord Lytton's place.

Mrs. Marsh is a generous hostess, and she has stated that when she goes to Warwick the public rooms of the castle shall be opened five days a week, and American tourists will be particularly welcomed.

Sir Edward Clarke, Comic Singer.

I hope that Sir Edward Clarke's retirement from the Bar does not mean that he is going to retire from London.

For years Sir Edward, with his white whiskers and inevitable grey frock coat, has been the most familiar figure of all our public men in London streets. A grave and serious person, it is not generally known that in his young day, Sir Edward was a very clever comic singer.

In connection with this, the late George Du Maurier, author of "Trilby," used to tell an excellent story. One evening Lord Alverstone once whispered to Du Maurier, "Fine fellow, Clarke—only he will sing." A few minutes afterwards Clarke whispered to Du Maurier, "Webster is a capital fellow, but one of his weaknesses is to think that he can sing."

Ginger Beer and the Gallows.

The first big criminal case that brought "Mr." Clarke into prominence was the Penge mystery. In this case Mr. Justice Hawkins sentenced all the prisoners to death. The sentences were afterwards remitted to terms of penal servitude, while one of the defendants, Alice Rhodes, received a free pardon.

In the summer of that year Mr. Justice Hawkins, feeling warm after a walk over Wimbledon Common, called at an inn and asked for a ginger beer. He thought the barmaid looked at him strangely.

"Thank you, my Lord," she said as she handed him his change.

"You know me, then?" exclaimed Hawkins with a smile.

"I shall never forget you," answered the barmaid. "It's not a year ago that you sentenced me to death." The barmaid was Alice Rhodes.

"Out of the Mouths—"

On Saturday, at a tea-party, people were discussing the forthcoming dramatisation of "Paradise Lost."

"The Lord Chamberlain has given his consent," said Mamma to a friend, "but, of course, Adam and Eve are going to wear clothes."

"Then it won't be Paradise really, will it, Mum?" said the little girl who ought to have been in the nursery.

THE RAMBLER.

PENNY "TIMES" TO-DAY.

Huge Demand for Issue of Great Newspaper at Popular Price.

To-day *The Times*, for the first time since its establishment, over a hundred years ago, will be sold at one penny.

It will just be the usual *Times*—neither larger nor smaller. The scenes in Printing House-square since the reduction of price was announced have been remarkable. The famous premises, which occupy more than an acre, have been thronged by anxious newsgathers, many of whom have travelled from the provinces.

No such demand for any newspaper has ever previously arisen, and the head printer of *The Times* states that it will be impossible to supply more than one copy in ten of the number ordered. One wholesale agent alone has ordered 80,000 copies for distribution among the retailers.

Hundreds of telegrams asking for single copies have been received from all parts of the country, but the publisher regrets that he will be unable to execute these orders.

Orders have also come by cablegram from all the English-speaking countries, as well as from many parts of the Continent.

Chief among the new subscribers are hotel-keepers. It is rumored to say that thousands of orders have reached the agents from hotel-keepers, who desire to have *The Times* in their reading-rooms for reference.

It is no secret that the sale of *The Times* has been steadily increasing for seven or eight years.

BOADICEA—MILITANT.

Six Suffragettes Sentenced to Two Months' Hard Labour—Mrs. Pankhurst Free.

"Boadicea, aged thirty-two," was the sweeping, but not very illuminating description modestly given of herself by a militant suffragette when charged at Westminster on Saturday with the unquenchable offence of breaking windows at the Home Secretary's House.

Boadicea was the British Queen who tried to shake off the Roman rule of Nero.

"Boadicea" was rather prosaïc in the police court. She was arrested during an organised window-breaking raid on the Home Secretary's house in Smith-square, Westminster, and as a result was sentenced with five other women to two months' hard labour.

Police evidence was given that "Boadicea" when arrested said: "I would not have given much for him if he had got inside, but he was barred up too much."

Mrs. Pankhurst who, with her daughter Sylvia, has again been released from prison (she had been detained in Holloway since Tuesday) was taken on an ambulance to a house in Campden Hill-square, Kensington.

Worshippers attending service at Birmingham Cathedral yesterday found suffragettes had plastered the interior, floors, pillars and seats with white enamel letters a foot long that read:—"The clergy must stop forcible feeding."

At Brighton Parish Church yesterday a suffragette stepped into the aisle and chanted a prayer for Mrs. Pankhurst.

"VERGE ON MURDEROUS."

M.P.'s Demand for Searching Inquiry Regarding the Army Aeroplanes.

"This is not a matter for a pail of whitewash, but for a searching inquiry, probing the evidence to the core."

Thus writes Mr. Joynson-Hicks, M.P., in a letter to the Press regarding Colonel Seely's promised statement in the House of Commons about the recent accidents to Army aeroplanes.

Mr. Joynson-Hicks, recalling the fact that seven months ago he called attention to the dangerous character of the BE 201, in which Captain Allen and Lieutenant Burroughs were killed, says he should like to ask whether, more than a year ago, this machine did not turn turtle in the air and come down with a crash, nearly killing Major Burke.

Mr. Joynson-Hicks continues:—

"This is no mere party wrangle. It is, on the one hand, a demand on the part of the officers of the corps for justice, and for the elementary right to carry out their hazardous work under conditions which do not verge on the murderous."

"On the other hand, it is an impeachment both of the management of the department, and I regret to add of the accuracy of the statements made by the Secretary of State for War."

In the River Lliedi the Rev. B. Humphreys, pastor of Adamham Chapel, Felinfoel, near Llanelly, baptised several persons yesterday.

MR. BALFOUR AS ATHLETE

His Chance of Victory in Lawn Tennis Tournament at Nice.

Though he is in his sixty-sixth year, Mr. Balfour has been playing lawn tennis at Nice with all the zest and enthusiasm of an undergraduate.

Only his silvery white hair tells his age—his figure is just as slim and his face as serene and youthful as ever.

A week ago Mr. Balfour entered for the international lawn tennis tournament at Nice with Mr. Widdowson as a partner in the men's double handicap, and with Mrs. Lambert Chambers in the mixed doubles.

All through last week he was playing a splendid game, and on Friday last, with Mr. Widdowson, he won a most exciting match. They have only to win two more rounds to reach the final of the men's doubles handicap.

In September last year Mr. Balfour won the tournament trophy at the annual contest of the North Berwick Golf Club. His handicap was 9 and his net score 81.

Perhaps the most notable tennis player in the House of Commons is Sir Edward Grey. In 1906 our Foreign Minister won both the M.C.C. and Queen's Club prizes.

On Page 13.—The Corset: Basis of All Dress Schemes—An Albert Hall Demonstration: Cookery as a Profession for Educated Women.

On Page 14.—Shops Join in Battle of Bargains: Women's World's Fair.



Lot 16 M.R.
Heavy quality Ivory Japanese
Silk **Shirt**. Tailor cut, full-
ness into yoke, and Buffalo
collar. Sizes, 13
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collar and cuffs, trimmed
amber coloured bow and
beads. Sizes 13½
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Lot 18 M.R.
Remarkable Offer. Ivory
Voile **Blouse**. Smartly pin-
tucked, newest shape collar.
Sizes 13 to 14½.
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Lot 19 M.R.
Smart White Lawn **Blouse**,
fastening front and tucked
in sets on either side,
finished embroidered pocket
and turn-down collar.
Sizes 13½ to 14½ only.
Sale price **2/11**

An event which no
lady who appre-
ciates a Bargain
can afford to miss.



Lot 20 M.R.
Ivory Japanese Silk **Shirt Blouse**
with long shoulder effect and fashion-
able coat collar; fastening with three
large pearl buttons. Sizes
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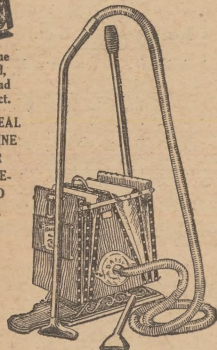
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SERIAL

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S HEART

NEW
SERIAL

THE BEGINNING OF THE STORY.

ELAINE CASSILLIS, a radiantly happy young bride, and her husband, **ROBERT CASSILLIS**, live in a London suburb, from where he goes daily to business in the City. One evening she sits at her window with great tidings. She is to become a mother. But a telegram came saying he has been summoned on urgent business to Scotland.

Next morning a letter marked "Immediate" comes for Elaine. She opens it and finds a passionate love letter from a woman signing herself **AGATHA ESBORN**. Elaine finds more letters in the same handwriting and is forced to believe her husband faithless. She seeks the writer, a woman five years older than herself, but Miss ESBORN refuses to give any explanation.

Miss ESBORN calls just before Robert is due to return. Before Elaine can go to her Robert enters, and she takes him to the drawing-room. There they find Miss ESBORN prone on the floor, her face upturned, her lips blue. But Miss ESBORN is not dead, and when Robert says she must stay the night in the house Elaine, who has given him the letters, says, "I like woman stars, a little room in Lambeth. A fortnight later she goes to her husband's office and is told by **PARSONS**, an old clerk, that Mr. Cassillis has given up business and gone abroad with Mrs. Cassillis. Elaine can only believe that her husband and Miss ESBORN have been together. At last she consults **PETER ROSS**, a barrister, and Robert's great friend, who tells her that his little home is to be sold up.

Impelled to take a last glimpse at the place of her short-lived happiness, Elaine goes to the house that night. She enters the garden and, going round to the back, sees a little shadow of light someone in the house. Elaine peeps through a chink in a blind, she beholds her husband. He places a revolver to his forehead, and before Elaine can even beat against the window Miss ESBORN enters the room. Robert places the revolver in his pocket, and Miss ESBORN tells her to go. Elaine tells him that his wife left him because he lost his money. Robert will hear nothing against Elaine, and Miss ESBORN departs after telling him that unless he will renounce his wife and go away with her that she will have him arrested. She gives him till the next day to decide, and leaves the house. Elaine peeps once more through the window. Husband and wife are reconciled. He explains that, against his wishes, she will pursue him with her attentions, and that, owing to a technical breach of the law with regard to money, she put into his business. It is in her power to issue a warrant for his arrest. Husband and wife arrange that he must go abroad for a time, and that they will join him as soon as she has sold her jewellery. As he leaves the house next morning he is arrested.

Elaine pleads with Miss ESBORN, who says, "Give up Robert, go out of his life, and I will have him released. In an agony of apprehension Elaine consents, but on returning home she sees that the bargain is impossible. She goes back to Miss ESBORN, and while waiting for her reads a letter which tells her that Miss ESBORN is being paid by a man to ruin Robert! The letter is unsigned, and as Elaine finishes reading it, a maid enters and tells her that her mistress has been liberated.

Then, months of misery pass by, and Elaine's baby—a boy—is born. One night some weeks later Robert comes to her. She learns from him that the mysterious letter must have been written by his business partner, **TIFFANY RILEY**. Their talk is interrupted. A man is at the front door demanding to see Robert—and Robert is a fugitive!

"I TAKE THE HELM."

FOR a long minute I held my breath. Then Mrs. Cassillis's voice came up to me. "Mr. Cassillis," she was saying. Her tone was acid. She had evidently been offended at the visitor's manner. "Mr. Cassillis," she repeated, "there is nobody of that name here. Mrs. Cassillis, yes; Mr. Cassillis, no." There followed a long pause, then the sound of the door being closed.

"The visitor had gone. I was not to know until later afterwards who the visitor was, but the incident created panic in

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LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

DELPHIC, Strand. To-night, at 8.15. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Musical Production, THE GIRL FROM UTAH. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2845 and 3886 G.

ALDWYCH—THE EVER OPEN DOOR. Evening, at 8. Matinee, Wednesdays, 2.30.

AMBASSADOR. To-night, at 8.30. TOLSTOY'S GREAT RUSSIAN DRAMA, ANNA KARENINA. Matinee, Weds., Thurs., 2.30. (Repeat 2690, 4938.)

APOLLO. At 8.50, CHARLES HAWTREY in NEVER SAY DIE. San Solheim. Erid Sat. 8.30. "State Street." Mat. (both plays), Weds., Sat., 2.30.

COMEDY, THE TYRANNY OF TEARS. LAST 8 PERFORMANCES. Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

CRITERION. Nightly, at 9. "A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS," by Cyril Harcourt. Allan Lynswood, Lottie Vernon, Sam Solheim. Sat. 8.30. "State Street." Matinee, Weds. and Sat., 2.30.

DALY'S THEATRE. To-night, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Production MARKED 13. Matinee, WEDNESDAYS, at 2.

DRURY LANE. SEALED ORDERS. By Messrs. Raleigh and Hamilton. THURS. next, 7.45. Fanny Brunsell, Kenneth Douglas, C. M. Hill. Box-office now open. Matinee, Weds., at 2.

DUKE OF YORKS. To-night, at 8.30. Charles Froham presents THE TYRANNY OF TEARS. By W. B. Maughan. Matinee EVERY THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.

GAIETY. To-night, at 8.15. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Production AFTER THE GIRL. Matinee Every Saturday, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10.

both our minds. We felt that we must immediately change our lodgings, much as we regretted to go from Mrs. Graham.

I had made my resolve to go to Tiffany Riley, but I found it not so easy to put my plan into execution.

If I told Robert what I intended to do he would regard it, I knew, as a wild, quixotic, feminine idea. Possibly he would love me; he would hold me in his arms for wishing to do it. I would forbid me to go. He would do that, I knew. Because the idea that I might have to suffer insult for his sake was more than he would permit.

Therefore, difficult as it was, I tenaciously held my word.

It was not until the afternoon of the second day in our new quarters that I found an opportunity to get away from Robert for a time. I made the excuse that some typewriting must be delivered to one of my legal clients, for I still continued the typewriting work Peter Ross had put in my way.

Robert, of course, was not suspicious, and he watched me as I put on my best coat and skirt and drew my small velvet hat on to my head. The fact that I was looking my best only gave me heart. Half an hour later, when I had entered the crowded City, and was making a rapid progress towards Tiffany Riley's office, I began to realise the enormity of the task I had undertaken. I was about to walk into a strange man's office—a man whom I had heard was utterly without heart—I was about to walk into this man's office and ask him to cease his enmity to Robert.

What chance had I of success? It was clear to me now that the desire to destroy Robert's business and to sweep Robert from his path was almost a passion with Riley. And, as the thought of this slipped into my mind, I felt my courage waver. Robert's position was awful, and impossible. At any moment the police might discover him! When I returned, to-day evening, I might find him gone.

The thought of this caused my failing courage to flutter up again. But when at last I found myself in Gresham-street, before the door of Riley's office, I wavered again. And yet, deep down in my heart was the never-dying hope that somehow, in some way, my woman's intuition might enable me to conquer Riley's ruthless enmity.

If he were a man at all, I told myself, I could surely, with all the love and passion I felt for Robert, soften his heart.

I gathered all my resolution together, and stepped toward the portals of his office. Then, as I did so, someone spoke to me, and touched my arm. I was so absorbed that for a moment I did not recognise who it was.

"Good afternoon, Miss Graham," said a voice, calling me by the name I had adopted in doing Peter Ross's work.

The girl who spoke to me was of my own age, with a cheerful, good-natured face. She was one of those for whose life as yet had presented no serious problems. I had met her some time ago in a lawyer's office, when I had taken back some work I had finished.

"What are you doing in this part of London?" she inquired. "I thought you only did legal work?"

"So I do," I answered rather vaguely.

"Oh!" exclaimed the girl. "Seeing you here, I thought you were either one of Riley's posts. They want two new typists," she went on garrulously.

The girl's presence there, her cheering comradship attracted me, and, suddenly realising what I felt, I found myself walking along with her.

"Two new typists?" I repeated.

"The last two couldn't stand the manager."

The girl rattled on, giving me what gossip she knew about Tiffany Riley's office.

And gradually as she spoke a new idea formed itself in my mind. To go to Tiffany Riley and beg him to have pity on Robert had all along been bitterly repugnant to me. There seemed something about me and weak, and I felt that it was possible that possibly Robert might have sent me there to plead for mercy. And now, as my companion strolled along at my side and chatted to me, the idea that was forming gradually took possession of me, the idea that was forming gradually took possession of me.

How much better it would be if I could observe

Robert's enmity at close quarters—could get to know his character before attempting to win him round.

And in a flash my new resolution was taken! Tiffany Riley needed two new typists. If I applied for the post I might obtain one of the positions.

After parting from my friend, and before I returned to my lodgings, I went into a tea-shop and wrote a letter of application. For two days after that I lived in a state of suspense.

At all costs I must keep my intention from Robert. What if a letter came from Riley's office and Robert saw it and learned what I was attempting to do? He would be angry with me.

But when, after two days, a letter did come, I was able to secrete it and hide it from Robert. And when afterwards I read with beating heart that Messrs. Riley's manager would like to see me at ten o'clock that morning a wild blaze of hope flamed up in me.

I had made the first step forward. What if, after all, I could save Robert?

"I MEET TIFFANY RILEY."

MR. Riley's palatial offices were a great contrast to the office Robert had occupied. In every room were evidences of the great prosperity of the business. The apartment of Tiffany Riley's manager, save that ornaments were lacking, might have served as a drawing room, and in the middle of the thickly-carpeted room was a large table, at which sat a man of fifty, with a fat, clean-shaven face. He wore a flashing diamond ring on his little finger, and when I entered the room pointed to a small desk.

"Sit there, Miss Graham, please," he said.

He paused a moment, stared at the ceiling, then he said:

"Please take a letter."

After that he gabbled a long business letter through, and when I had transcribed and typed it in his presence he read it through with a critical eye. He had already taken up my references from Peter Ross and another barrister who had employed me in the Temple, and had engaged me by letter to begin work that morning. "I waited nervously until he had finished the letter, then he looked at me kindly for a moment.

"Your duties, Miss Graham," he said, "will be to be at Mr. Riley's disposal when he is at the office. At other times you will work here with me."

All that morning and the greater part of the afternoon I spent in Mr. Carmichael's, the manager's, office learning the duties of my new position. And every time the doors opened and closed my pulses thrilled.

Three or four men came in during the day and spoke to Mr. Carmichael, but they were all subordinates. There was no sign of Tiffany Riley the head of the business.

At about half-past four the silence that prevailed in Mr. Carmichael's room was suddenly broken by the entrance of a man of middle age, with a

Mr. Carmichael, who had seemed to be languid and casual in his manner during the day, became galvanised into sudden activity. He was out of the room and out of the room almost before I realised what had happened.

Five minutes later he returned.

"Miss Graham," he said, "take your book—you are to go to Mr. Riley's room. First door on the right."

And for a moment my courage almost failed me. But at the thought of Robert, at the thought that a word from Mr. Riley could rescue him from the horrible fate that hung over him, my resolution returned to me. I went to the door, and I felt that I possessed must be put at the service of Robert in this time of ordeal.

There was a long, plain mirror hanging on the wall near the door of Mr. Carmichael's room, and as I passed to go to Mr. Riley I glanced into it

a minute. There was a bright light in my eyes and I was not pale. A minute later I had knocked upon Mr. Riley's door. A deep, strong voice bade me enter. I turned the handle and advanced upon the sound-densening carpet of the apartment. Then for the first time I saw the man who had dragged Robert into the dust. Tiffany Riley was seated at a beautiful rosewood desk, and was wearing a light, grey suit of clothes. I guessed as I looked at him that he was tall—almost as tall as I. Robert's age was between forty and fifty. I had expected to see a bull-necked, truculent-looking man, with small vindictive-looking eyes, but the man I saw before me was in a way handsome.

Nothing but the discovery of his jaw and the firm set of his lips indicated the ruthlessness of his character.

For a moment I stood near the doorway, unconsciously taking in the details of the room, and waiting for him to speak. He looked at me so long that I felt embarrassed. Thoughts were racing through my brain.

Before me was the man who held Robert's happiness and mine in the hollow of his hand. His direct gaze disclosed the man who surprised he would have been if he had known who I really was!

He had asked my name, which he had forgotten. What a bombshell would have exploded at my feet if I had answered "Mrs. Robert Cassillis"!

"I have forgotten," he said, "I have forgotten a second time, and in a flash I remembered the part I was to play—the part of an enemy in the country spying out the land."

"Miss Graham," he said, "begin with briskness."

Then he indicated with his pen the desk against the wall where I was to sit.

"You have been used to legal work, Mr. Carmichael tells me."

I told him so. I had, and as I spoke I watched his keen, strong face and noticed that his clipped moustache was iron-grey and that his plentiful hair was greying at the temples.

When I entered the room I had thought his glance cold and unfeeling. Now I noticed a certain curiosity, a certain interest. Why was he looking at me so intently? And with this thought in my mind I went to the desk indicated, and with open notebook and pen poised I waited.

But Mr. Riley did not begin a letter immediately. I was strongly and uncomfortably aware that he was looking fixedly at my back. Why? Why was he looking at me silently and watchfully? A mere new typist could be of no importance in the eyes of the powerful, potent business man. Was it possible that he suspected, that he knew, that those keen eyes of his had penetrated my deception?

I could not conceive it possible. His scrutiny of me, which I felt but could not see, must be merely the natural curiosity of a business man regarding a new employee for the first time.

"Do you mind if I smoke, Miss Graham?" His words startled me. I sat up straight in my chair.

"Not at all," I said without turning my head. My back was towards him, and presently I heard the scraping of a match, and a little later the agreeable odour of an expiring cigar. The matter of my back was towards him, and presently I heard the scraping of a match, and a little later the agreeable odour of an expiring cigar. The matter of my back was towards him, and presently I heard the scraping of a match, and a little later the agreeable odour of an expiring cigar.

"Please take a letter," Mr. Riley's voice this time was entirely impersonal—the voice of an employer intent only on the business in hand. I waited, pen poised, for him to begin. For a moment he hesitated in thought, then he began:

"Dear Miss ESBORN—my heart contracted as I wrote the words—'Dear Miss ESBORN—I am more than astonished that you failed to come at the time arranged for your interview. The matter is urgent, and—' Then he stopped—the door had opened. A buttoned page-boy in a fawn-coloured uniform had entered the room. He was a fair-haired, fresh-complexioned boy of fifteen or sixteen, and he crossed noiselessly over the thick carpet, carrying a visiting card in his hand.

"Well?" questioned Mr. Riley sharply, and behind my back the boy silently handed him the card, for a moment later Tiffany Riley's voice rang through the room.

"Certainly, certainly, show Miss ESBORN in immediately!"

Another instalment of this great story will appear to-morrow.

QUEEN'S. Mr. Gaston Mayer presents a Great New Actor in a Great New Play, WALKER WHITE. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2845 and 3886 G.

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ST. JAMES'S. To-night, at 8.30. GEORGE ALEXANDER. MATS. WEDS. SATS. 2.30.

SAVOY. To-night, at 8.30. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2845 and 3886 G.

SHAFTESBURY. To-night, at 8.30. THE PEARL GIRL. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2845 and 3886 G.

STRAND. To-night, at 9. LUIS MAYER presents Mr. W. W. a New Anglo-Chinese Play, MATHESON LANG. LILLIAN BRATHWAITE. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2845 and 3886 G.

VAUDEVILLE. To-night, at 8.30. HELEN WITH THE HIGH HAND, by Richard Pryce. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2845 and 3886 G.

WYNDHAM'S. To-night, 8. DIPLOMACY, by Victorien Sardou. MATS. WEDS. SATS. 2.30.

ALHAMBRA. To-night, 8. KEEP SMILING. Revue, MAIN STAIRCASE. Varieties, 8.15. Revue, 8.35. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2845 and 3886 G.

PALLADIUM. To-night, 8.10 and 9.10. MON. WED. P. SAT. 2.30, 8.10 and 9.10. BARCLAY GAMMON, RUTH VINCENT, HETTY KING, THE POLITIES, ERNIE LUTHER, and Co. RAMESES, PHIL RAY, SAMMY SHIELDS, etc.

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PALACE. To-night, at 8.30. "Caraval." I heard it in the picture, Dan Greco, first time, Wilkie Bard (first appearance), Genaro, La Vio, Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2. Full prog. Every Sat. 1.15.

CRISTA PACE.—Motor Music Now Open. Music, Chorus, Dance, Grand, 3 Sessions. In theatre, Turner's Grand Opera Co. in MARTIAN. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 650 G.

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DARLING.—My only love. O cruel fate, thy love—G. S.S.—Every hope, suspense great, broken anywhere—Blye, CEOL—Phone Ethel, St. Kilda's; broken-hearted—19. OBERC—Want you to go, most treasure. Keep well. Am true.

PUBLICITY Impossible.—Insert address and Devon Friend will write particulars.

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OUR FIFTH BIRTHDAY

A GALA WEEK OF CELEBRATIONS

Five swiftly moving and momentous years have passed since the doors of this House were thrown open to the world. To-day is our Commercial Birthday, and this week will be devoted to fitting celebration of that, to us, important happening.

Looking back the way we have travelled, the road, even with its steep up-grades and places rough and smooth, seems very short indeed to have brought us so far towards our goal, and to have established this House of Business so firmly in the confidence of the Public.

It is a happy augury that our Fifth Birthday celebrations should synchronise with great developments in this Business, and with a knowledge of the splendid opportunities before us, what things the past five years have been accomplished by favour of the Public, are relatively of small account compared to the possibilities the future holds in store.

Thanks to our unfailing Friends and Customers, to their generous appreciation of our efforts to serve them well, and to their oft-repeated kindly expressions of good-will towards this House and all its ways, we pass the fifth milestone of our history to-day exultantly in good heart and courage. With grateful memory of the past we face the future years with every confidence, believing always that the true measure of success in business is not found in prosperous balance sheets alone, but in the increasing number of its Friends.

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OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W

SELFRIDGE & CO., LTD.

Another Cartoon is appearing in the Mail, Express, Telegraph, Evening News, Pall Mall, Westminster, and Morning Standard.

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1914.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF BOADICEA.

WE believe that a discussed statue of Boadicea displays itself somewhere in the streets of London; but, as we always make a point of avoiding London statutory and of bending the head in token of respect (and also in the endeavour not to see) as we pass portions of it, we cannot for the present say more than that we vaguely remember that the heroine is astride a horse, which looks rather like a hobby; or that there's a horse—a typical London-statuary horse—somewhere in the "group." Poor long-dead lady! She suffered great wrongs at the hands of the Romans. She, in barbarian purity, a Tacitean example for the abandoned ladies of Nero's Rome, took poison to avoid her enemies. She fought for her honour and her life. She is dead, at peace, nearly forgotten. It might have been hoped that her name, being no longer mentioned, would no more be dishonoured and reviled; until, on Saturday, one of the suffragettes, after breaking some windows, chose in the police court to call herself Boadicea.

Why not Joan of Arc? Why only Boadicea? Do not let them blush, or be too modest. There is such a thing as comparing small things with great for purposes of instruction. Cats do occasionally look at kings, and fleas, though not so obviously powerful as elephants, are at least much more annoying. A gnat can make a lion roar. Boadicea need not be the only one to brandish a hatchet.

In her modern reincarnation, she begins her megalomaniacal day by opening her post of crazy letters over the strong tea, which, being a nerve-crank, she ought not, in strict prudence, to drink.

Then, her poor nerve-racked face fired by tea and tannin, she thinks of her earlier incarnation and determines to be worthy of Boadicea, or at any rate of the hobby-horse. What can she do to prevent women from getting the vote, while imagining that she assists them? She can always show her conception of civilisation by destroying something she doesn't understand, since her fevered mind, stuffed with grievances, has no sympathy with anything that removes the thoughts from nerves, tea, hysteria, and grievances. But perhaps, to-day, something a little less will do. Why not break the windows? A great Boadicean idea! So off with the hatchet after a little lunch of tea and chocolates, of cakes and tannin, to break a window.

Brave Boadicea! But isn't it just a little of an anticlimax? Formerly you nearly tore the whole province of Britain from the Romans. A real live Roman had to come with 10,000 to defeat you, and even he didn't succeed since you poisoned yourself and escaped. Joan of Arc put her king, by God's right, upon the throne again. Great deeds by great women! Now you simply prevent sensible women from getting the vote many people think they deserve, by breaking windows indiscriminately.

So they follow dead Boadicea's example—at a safe distance. One thing, however, they don't follow in Boadicea's example, and this we venture to point out to them—they don't take poison as the police come round the corner.

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The man who can't make a mistake can't make anything.—Abraham Lincoln.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

HOW many of the immense number of your readers, how many of any large body of the public, can honestly say that they often visit the National Gallery?

I am afraid "W. M." is right. Most of us talk a lot about pictures, and especially about the prices paid for them. Few ever take the trouble to go and look at them.

Middle Temple-lane, E.C.

SPRING AND DIET.

THIS is a season when almost everybody I know seems to be afflicted with what is vaguely known as "liver"—that is (to judge by results) with crossness, indigestion, cantankerousness and disagreeableness.

It is mainly the fault of our diet—we eat too much at this season, and not of the right sort of food. For all our spring complaints I recommend

THE RIGHT FACE.

SOMETHING was said in your recent correspondence on the men who get on in life, about the "right" and "wrong" faces for that purpose, and, indeed, I do think that faces have a good deal to do with popularity. And, I suppose, popularity means success.

But, if so, how easy to be successful! Let us all simply cultivate the cheerful face. That is the face everybody likes. To be successful it is half the battle to be cheerful first. I estimate that a smiling face is worth £500 a year.

Walton-street, S.W.

P. S. C.

SUCCESS in life depends on four things, in the order named—pluck, luck, "bluff" and industry.

Pluck implies self-respect and determination; luck includes favour and influence, for promotion, like kissing, goes mainly by favour; "bluff" is

PARTING GUESTS: THOSE WE ACCOMPANY AND THOSE WE DON'T.



Seeing guests to the door is a little courtesy that some hosts perform willingly or unwillingly according to the personality and picturesqueness of the guest involved.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

a revised spring diet—rhubarb, fresh vegetables, less meat, fruit, fresh water. I am glad to see from your paper that the Oxford crew are already following some of these suggestions. I am sure they are cheerful, whoever else isn't.

Fontmell Magna, Shaftesbury. OLD BLUE.

WHAT REALLY MATTERS.

I HAVE been amused for various reasons with your letters about proposals. What chiefly amuses me is the illusion, shared by so many of your readers, that the sentimental moment matters.

What really matters, however, is not "how he proposed," but how he treated her afterwards.

North-drive, Streatham. LONG MARRIED.

I AM (in my own opinion, at any rate) rather sensitive, and get upset on being refused anything—so, having found the correct atmosphere, I said to the girl:
"What would you say if I asked you to marry me?"
"Oh, I should say 'No,'" she answered.
I think I heaved a sigh, but I knew I said:
"What a good job it was I didn't ask you."
This, at any rate, is, for very young men, a fairly safe method of proposing.

M.

the cunning that must be applied more or less to all relations of life; industry is perseverance in imposed or elected duty.

It is simply untrue that what passes for honesty in business is essential to worldly success. The only thing that matters is not getting found out. A really high standard of honour is positively detrimental. I say nothing of the moral value. Virtue is its own reward, if the only one.

Napoleon was just as unscrupulous and cunning in his unsuccessful days in Corsica as a revolutionary—till he was twenty-four, let us say—as ever afterwards; but he always had pluck, and luck came to him at last. Most people are dazzled by his fame, and his character does not matter an atom to them.

A. L. BEX.

ONE AND MANY.

In countless upward-striving waves
The moon-drawn tide-wave strives:
In thousand far-transplanted grafts
The parent fruit survives;
So, in the new-born millions,
The perfect Adam lives.
Not less are summer mornings dear
To every child they wake,
And each with novel life his sphere
Fills for his proper sake.

—EMERSON.

WHAT TO DO.

A Wiser Way Than Breaking Things for Women to Win the Vote.

I HAVE been reading two paragraphs in your *Mirror* this morning which connect themselves in my mind—the one about Miss Richardson and the other about Mrs. Savage and her children.

I respect Miss Richardson's attitude, whilst deploring her action, and the thought occurred to me while reading: "Why not do something helpful and loving in honour of our leader; why do ugly and destructive things?" Two wrongs never make a right, and the whole story of the Militant Movement seems one of revenge and retaliation. The Government have treated women shamefully and inhumanly, and women have responded in revenge to take up the dirty weapon of their opponents—brute force!

While entirely sympathising with the spirit behind Militant Methods, yet am I also entirely convinced that outrage breeds outrage and that only good can eliminate bad. Suppose the money spent in burning and destroying property were spent in bringing to light and fighting social evils, in instituting and finding funds for legal inquiry into evil kept dark only through lack of means or ability to resist on the part of the victims? Why not institute a kind of Moral Inquiry Bureau for this purpose? Suffragettes have proved themselves capable of great sacrifice; why should it not also involve help to their sisters and brothers? Imagine the gloriousness of a poster heading "Another Suffragette Sacrifice" instead of the familiar "Another Suffragette Outrage!" Then good men would honour us, and, seeing our ability and purpose, would ask for our co-operation. They would ask us to accept a vote—we should not have to beg for it, and the bad men who jeer at and hate us now would respect and fear us then.

This Moral Inquiry Bureau would have found out Mrs. Savage and have saved her children.

A SUFFRAGETTE.
MARCH 13.

THE Cat and Mouse Bill was passed in order to compel prisoners to serve their sentences by instalments. Miss Richardson has served half of a sentence passed eight months ago, and has employed the intervals between her imprisonments in committing more offences. The success of this inspired piece of legislation is not obvious.

How long will it be before Mr. McKenna realises that there are only two ways of dealing with the situation? One is by enfranchising women, the other by letting them die in prison. Until the Government adopts one or other of these courses the sentencing of suffragists will continue to be an absolute farce. The methods at present in force are both cruel and futile, and please no one.

To allow these women to be a rational proceeding would treat them with revolting cruelty and then release them to commit fresh outrages is not.

14, Clifford's Inn. BERTHA BREWSTER.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 15.—The beautiful Christmas roses, are found in many gardens, but, strange to say, the precious Lenten roses (helleborus orientalis) are but seldom seen.

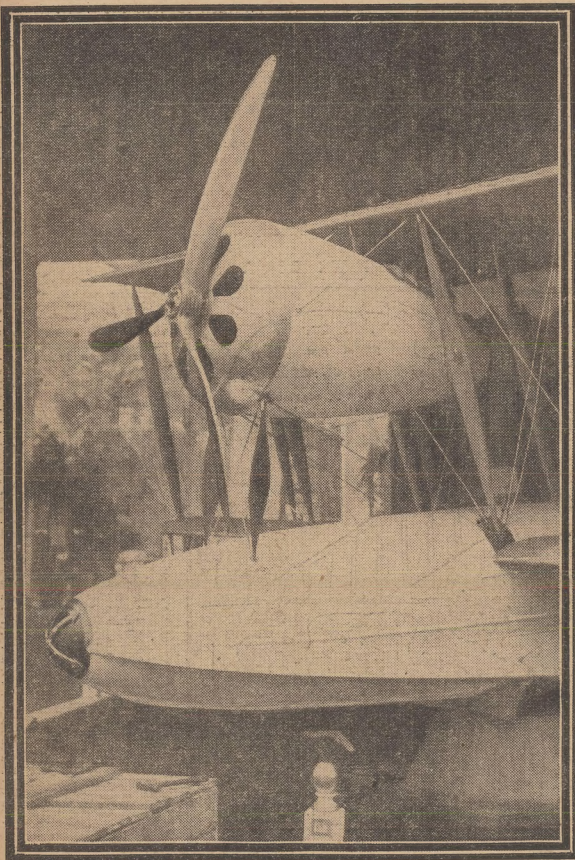
They are not at all like the Christmas roses, being much taller and of a branched and bushy habit. Shady and moist positions suit them best, and here they can be cultivated with ferns, bluebells and other shade-loving subjects.

There are a great many attractive varieties of lenten roses—pure white, rose, purple and cream in many shades, several being handsomely spotted.

E. F. T.

The seventh volume of Mr. Haselden's cartoons is now ready. It contains over a hundred of the best of those published during the past year. You may buy "Daily Mirror Reflections" for 6d. at any book-stall, or you may obtain it post free for 8d. from "The Daily Mirror," 23, Bouvrie-street, E.C.

AEROPLANE LIKE A CIGAR.



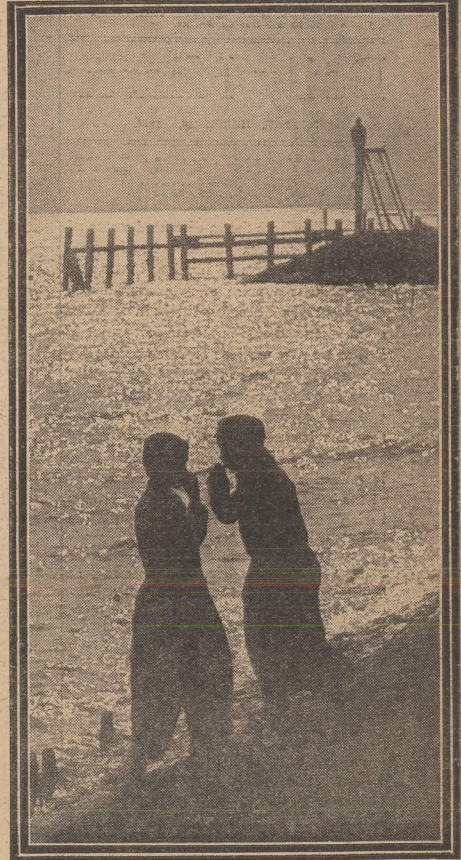
This is the only novelty to be seen at the Aero, Marine and Engine Exhibition, which opens at Olympia to-day. It is a flying boat which looks like a giant cigar, with the engine contained in an acorn. In the foreground is the anchor, which shoots out when it is released by means of a spring.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

STAGE SHOCK



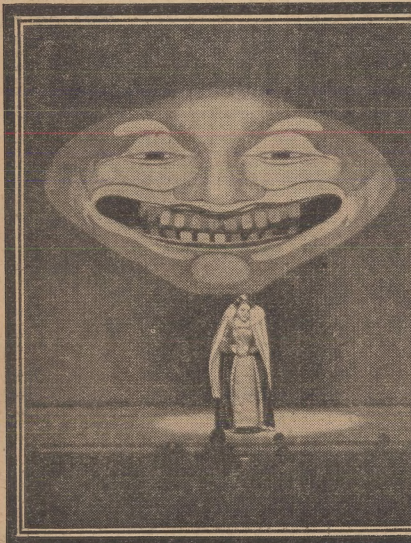
The immaculate Sir George Alexander wearing baggy trousers in "The Two Virtues." It was a great shock to the ladies, and his words were drowned by their comments.

"A LIGHT, THANK YOU."

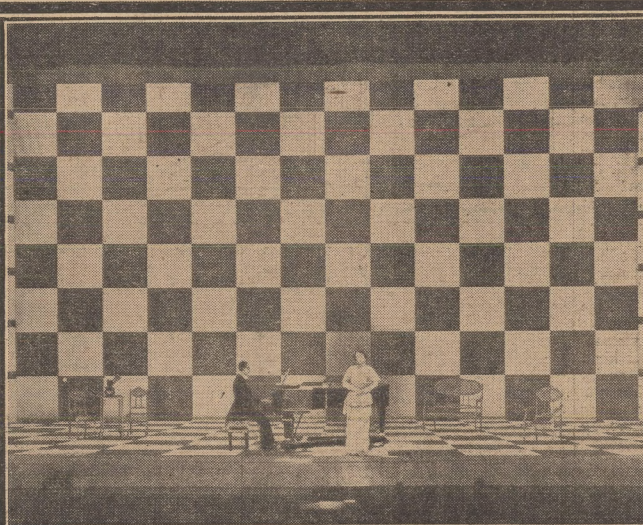


A tell-tale silhouette by the side of the Zuyder Zee. The age limit does not apply in Holland, and the boys begin to smoke large cigars at a very early age. Unlike English boys, they do not contract the cigarette habit.—(Horace W. Nicholls.)

LONDON MUSIC HALL EXPERIMENTS WITH FUTURIST SCENERY.



Grinning at Malcolm Scott.



Miss Dorothy Webster before an enormous chessboard.



Music scene for Miss Nella Webb.

Futurism has penetrated into the music-halls. No longer will the stars sing and patter before the old-fashioned scenes, which generally represented a busy street situated nowhere in particular, and in their place weird backgrounds will be lowered before the gaze

of an astonished audience. The Coliseum has been trying their effect on the public, and the pictures were taken during the performance. Will people appreciate the novelty?—(Central Press.)

WEEK-END SPORTS IN THE MUD: ENGLAND ONE HUGE QUAGMIRE.



Lacrosse player mud from head to foot.



Old Hulmeians played Heaton Mersey in a quagmire at Manchester.



Wakefield Trinity (at home) v. Leeds (Northern Union) took place in the mud.



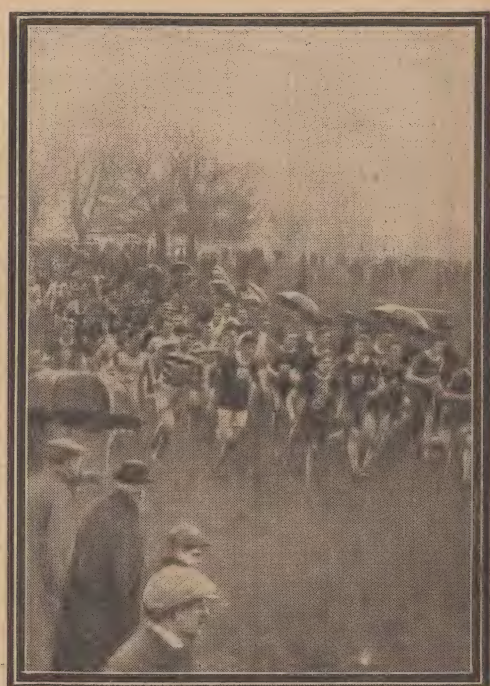
Half-time in the Bristol-Newport match.



Very heavy going in the mud.



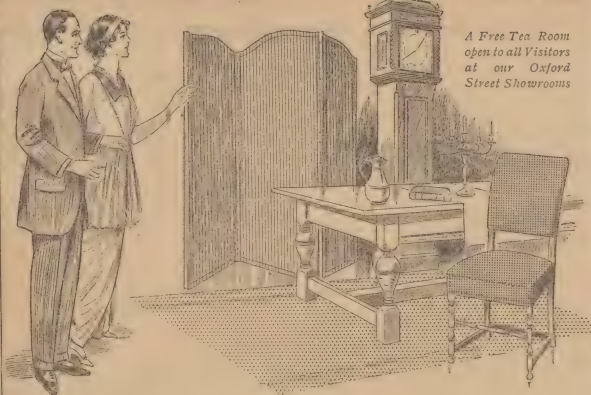
Ruffell dirty but successful.



The runners in driving rain.

the rain it raineth every day" this month, but Saturday was worse than usual, and sports events all over the country were held in the mud. The lower pictures are of the National Cross-Country Championship at Chesham, in which G. H. Ruffell (Highbgate

Harriers) was first man home. The second man in the picture entitled "Very heavy going" is Sergeant F. J. O'Neill, second man home. The lacrosse player is Hollington, who played for Middlesex against Surrey at Lord's.—(Daily Mirror, C.N. and L.N.A.)



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Every woman's health is peculiarly dependent upon the condition of her blood. How many women suffer with headache, pain in the back, poor appetite, weak digestion, a constant feeling of weariness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, pallor and nervousness? If you have any of these symptoms, do not despair of getting better, but begin now, to-day, to build up your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. See how the nervous energy of the body is restored as the blood becomes pure and red, and the entire system is strengthened to meet every demand upon it. The following is an excellent example:—

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are useful for all women, but they are particularly valuable to girls of school age who show symptoms of going into a decline, who become pale, nervous and languid. These Pills aid in securing perfect development and health by strengthening the system and purifying and building up the blood. Thin blood, during the growing years of a girl's life, usually means a flat-chested and hollow-checked womanhood. There can be neither health nor beauty without red blood which gives brightness to the eyes and colour to the cheeks and lips. Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your dealer at once; or send direct to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, 46 Holborn Viaduct, London. 2s. 9d. a box, or 13s. 9d. for six, post free.

Write now to Book Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London, for either of the two following helpful booklets, "Plain Talks to Women" or "The Blood and Its Work."—(Adv.)

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We announce to-day the ninth of the series of lecture-demonstrations—and so far the greatest of them all—in *The Daily Mirror* academy of shopping. The subject is "The Corset: the Basis of All Schemes of Dress."

Successful as have been our previous demonstrations of science in shopping, this is likely to prove more popular still with our women readers, and in order that the largest possible number may be able to witness it the Royal Albert Hall has been specially engaged for the display. The date is Wednesday week, March 25, at 3 p.m.

In many ways the corset is the most important article of women's dress. No matter how smart the gown or how becoming the millinery triumph which crowns it, no toilette can be successful if the corset is wrong, for it is the corset which, in the first instance, gives the graceful lines essential to the beautiful figure.

STUDY YOUR OWN "LINES."

Mr. Eugen Sandow will be *The Daily Mirror* professor in this branch of our shopping academy. His experts of the Sandow Corset Company will show on living models how ease, grace and complete "corset comfort" may be attained by every type of woman through scientific attention to the choice of this vital garment.

Though Mr. Sandow will preside and be personally responsible for every detail, the actual demonstration will be carried out by women experts, and only women readers are invited.

The demonstrators will show how every woman must study her own "lines," perfect her own figure, and not aim at impossible fashion plates. The tape measure, it will be shown, is a thing of the past in perfect corseting.

But though this display is primarily a practical demonstration of the science of the corset, this is not all. A mammoth programme has been arranged for the entertainment of our guests.

It will include the greatest display of gowns ever held in London or Paris. By special arrangement with the famous dressmakers of both cities, the most wonderful collection of new creations—for all occasions and in every new colour scheme—will be concentrated on the huge stage of the Albert Hall.

PROMENADE RIGHT ACROSS HALL.

In order that every spectator may obtain a good view, and be able to study the magnificent dresser in minute detail, an enormous promenade will be thrown right across the hall, extending from the stage to the further side of the arena.

Famous dancers and singers, and one of the finest orchestras in the world, are among other attractive features of this giant programme. The three most beautiful women of their respective types—winners in the recent Sandow beauty competition—will also be present to receive their awards in view of the vast audience.

Further details of *The Daily Mirror* dress matinee will be announced, and as the demand for tickets is likely to exceed even the vast resources of the Albert Hall, women readers who wish to be present should apply at once.

For this demonstration applications are to be sent to *The Daily Mirror* Offices, Boulevard Street, London, E.C., marked "Dress Matinee" in the top left-hand corner. Admission will be by ticket only.

No charge whatever will be made, and Albert Hall tickets will be allotted in the order of application. Women, therefore, who want the best seats should write to-day.

PRESENTED AT COURT.



Miss Burroughs.

Miss Cory.

Miss Cory and Miss Gladys Burroughs, two pretty debutantes who were presented at their Majesties' Court at Buckingham Palace.—(Swaine and Vandyk.)

COOKERY AS A PROFESSION FOR EDUCATED WOMEN.

What the Training Costs and What the Prospects Are.

Cookery is one of the few professions for educated women in which the demand is greater than the supply. But, that being the case, what is the outlay involved in a good training and what are the prospects later?

"The best openings for lady cooks," the principal of a London cookery school told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "are in institutions such as hospitals, clubs, nursing homes, schools, and in big banks and office buildings, where meals are served to the staff inside."

"There are hundreds of women who have qualified as expert cooks who are filling positions such as these all over the country. They command salaries ranging from £30 to £100 a year, according to whether or not they live in."

"Then a large number of trained lady cooks secure positions as teachers or assistant teachers in schools, and these positions are particularly advantageous, for the pay is good and the work not heavy."

"An assistant teacher usually starts at £90 a year and rises by annual sums of £5 to £125. She has to do only twenty hours' actual work a week, and she has no evening classes. She is allowed two meals a day."

"A teacher in big schools starts at £130 and rises to £150 a year."

The course of training for qualification as an expert cook (not a teacher) lasts a year, being divided into three terms of forty weeks in all. The inclusive cost is £40. This course gives a woman complete training for plain cooking and high-class cooking, which includes pastry, confectionery, etc.

The course to qualify as a teacher or assistant teacher lasts two years and one term. Besides full cookery instruction, it includes a course in laundering and husbandry, and costs £85 inclusive.

The principal of another school said the cost of 120 lessons in plain high-class cookery, including fees, was under £18.

"The income after such a training usually begins at £30 a year, with board and lodging, while it may go up to almost anything for a capable girl," she said. "At first, however, it is better to choose posts where experience can be gained rather than go in for too large a salary."

The Oatine

Girls' Free Offer

This delightful Toilet Outfit, as illustrated above, will be sent post free by The Oatine Co. to all sending 3d. in stamps (4d. stamps preferred) to help pay cost of postage and packing, and mentioning this Paper.

The Outfit contains a bifou tin of **OATINE FACE CREAM**, which restores the natural oil to the skin, which the alkali in soap and hard water is always removing. This oil is Nature's own protector and rejuvenator. If the skin is not assisted by the application of **OATINE FACE CREAM**, then it soon becomes old and sallow and unable to resist the ravages of the weather and the dirt and grime in the air. **OATINE FACE CREAM** contains no animal fat, and cannot grow hair. All chemists stock **OATINE** in white jars, 1s. 11d.; or larger size, 2s. 3d.

Then the reader will also receive:—

2.—A tin of 'Oatine' Snow, a greaseless cream for the complexion, hands, etc., made from the same base as Oatine Cream, but absolutely greaseless.

3.—A 3d. Cake of the delightful 'Oatine' Toilet Soap, which is made from the healing and cleansing properties of Oats, which are well known as being good for the skin. **OATINE SOAP** is sold by all chemists in 10d. and 3d. tablets.

4.—A full-size 2s. packet of Shampoo Powder. 'Oatine' Shampoo Powders are prepared in two varieties. For dry hair in red packets, and for oily hair in green packets. State which kind you require.

5.—A packet of Invisible Face Powder.

6.—A 50-page booklet entitled: "Beauty and Health," containing a number of most valuable hints for every woman who wishes to either attain or retain that perfection of beauty which is her right by natural law.

THIS OUTFIT IS SENT FREE

to every reader of this Paper. Write to-day, enclosing 3d. in stamps (4d. stamps preferred) to cover cost of postage and packing.

THE OATINE CO.,
116N. Oatine Buildings, London, S.E.

FRENCH HAT SHOP

322-324, Regent Street, London, W.
(Near Queen's Hall).

Spring Millinery Display this week.

Catalogue contains equally choice models. It will be sent post free on request.

"THE PEGGY."

The very fashionable ribbon hat in Corbie, Blaux, Waltham, Venix Rose, Navy, Ivory, and Black, with large water-proof tulle rosette in Black or Ivory.

Price 7/6, inclusive of veil, box and post.

Also 10d. extra in the United Kingdom only.

7/6



Is your baby always smiling?
If not, get to-day a pair of

Kleinert's WATERPROOF

BABY PANTS

which, when placed over the usual diaper, keep his clothes dry and clean and protect him against damp and draughts. They make him comfortable, and no baby can be happy unless he is perfectly comfortable. The "Gem" type is recommended as one of the most durable. Price 1/113. Any size—Small, Medium or Large.

EASILY WASHED AND IRONED.

Write for free Illustrated Booklet, and if you have any difficulty in obtaining them send us P.O., adding 1d. for postage, and we will forward sample pair through the nearest shop.

The Kleinert Co., 62a, Basinghall Street, LONDON, E.C.



"Happy babies make happy homes."

SHOPS JOIN IN A BATTLE OF BARGAINS.

Some Prices Which Leave Housewives
in No Doubt of Arrival of Spring.

Bargain hunters will have difficulty in choosing this week, so many are the opportunities presented to them.

Special attractions will be offered in each department of Messrs. Selfridge's, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the opening of the huge establishment.

Do you want to see the latest dress models? All you have to do is to attend the parade of mannequins. Are you interested in furs? Ask for the special exhibition of the real silver fox skins, which cost from £20 to £500. In the Japanese garden kimono-clad girls will show the prettiest rustic and floral decorations, and will give away balloons. Punch and Judy will make the Palm Court the rendezvous of children on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

ALL THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS.

To-morrow (Tuesday) a show of spring fashions will begin at Messrs. Harrods in the Brompton-road. It will be a fascinating display of dress absolutely comprehensive in the newest developments in form and fabric, and will include tailor-mades and toilettes, mantles, the newest millinery and all the small fallals that are essential items of the dress of to-day.

Gorgeous is the epithet applicable to this show. And furthermore I have to add that to-day, to-

possible for practically any figure to be fitted with ready-made suits. All the coats and skirts are stocked in more than ten sizes, including outliers.

A blue serge suit price 68s. 6d. in the costume department impresses me with its smartness and good value. It has the fashionable kimono sleeves, and a black satin sash belt, while the collar and cuffs are given the brightening effect of Paisley facings.

A most timely sale of silks and fabrics is announced at Messrs. Pontings's for to-day, and at the same place there is a special sale of French blouses. A long shoulder Japanese silk shirt with the new coat-collar at 4s. 11½d. is amazingly attractive, and the white lawn blouse with an embroidered pocket and turned-over collar at 2s. 11½d. is a remarkable bargain.

Dropping in price from 6s. 11d. to 2s. 11½d. are French faced cloths, of the best quality and beautiful shades, 54in. in width, and striped mousseline satins at 1s. 11½d. that have descended from 3s. 11½d.

"TOUCHWOOD" ON MOTOR-CARS.

Touchwood, the Eastern mascot that has been talked about so much lately, can now be fitted to motor-cars and cycles. Messrs. Derry and Toms, Kensington High-street, are selling silver and gold-plated kinds at a guinea each, post free.

The little charm can be obtained at the same place and at the same price for personal wear set in 9-ct. gold, with eyes of real brilliants, sapphires and other stones, or with imitated jewelled eyes, for 5s. 6d., while for the modest sum of 1s. 6d. the lucky mascot can be bought set in silver.

Some very pretty millinery is gracing the spring show of Messrs. Pettit, Kensington High-street, where a most becoming French model hat made

A SEAPLANE WITH FOLDING WINGS.



Mr. Short has made a seaplane with folding wings. The first picture shows the machine recently delivered to the Navy, which is capable of a speed of seventy-five miles an hour. It has a funnel over the engine. The second picture shows a similar seaplane which has wings which open and shut. This permits of four or five machines being stowed in the same space as one.

tomorrow and Wednesday a special offer of magnificent carpets, lace curtains, cushion covers and so forth will be made at this address by which an average saving of 5s. in the £ can be effected.

Messrs. Peter Robinson's bargain room is a most attractive shopping centre. And who can wonder when the bargains include smart blouse suits of good navy serge, a pattern of which will be sent on request, at 19s. 6d., French pin tucked muslin blouses at 8s. 11d., well tailored black and white checked sports coats at 15s. 11d. and all-wool blanket ones at the same price, satin and soft moire poplin petticoats at 4s., and the famous satin "pegtops" at 3s. 6d.?

The arrival of spring is demonstrated by an enchanting display at Messrs. Gorrings' in the Buckingham Palace-road. The modern method introduced in the mantle department makes it

of straw with an under-lining of satin trimmed with a large silk rose is marked at 11s. 9d., and a silk Tagel one with a brim faced with ribbon is 8s. 11½d. All the new colours are represented in the charming frocks, hats and blouses, amongst which a timely purchase would be a frock made of silk and wool colicenne, prettily belted, at 25s. 6d.

Part I, II, and III, of Hutchinson's "History of the Nations" are now on sale, price 7d. each, and very wonderful value they are. In Part III, the history of China is completed, and Sir Richard Temple begins his account of the splendid romance of India. The number contains also seventy-five beautiful pictures, two maps and a fine coloured plate. The firm's illustrated art prospectus will be sent free on application to Messrs. Hutchinson and Company, Paternoster-row, London.

"DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES—No. 120.



With to-day's portrait we begin the twentieth week of the competition, which will remind readers that the end is now in sight. Prizes of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete lists of names of the originals with the best summary of their merits at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the portraits appear. (Dover-street Studios.)

WOMEN'S WORLD'S FAIR.

From Policewomen to Scientists They
Will Shine at Panama Exhibition.

A women's carnival!

That is what the great exhibition at San Francisco, to be held next year in celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal, will largely be.

Women have taken a tremendously active part in its promotion right from the beginning. In fact, they maintain that but for them there would not be an exhibition.

It was women who had the deciding voice in the selection of the site for the exhibition; and the colour scheme of buildings and gardens was suggested by a woman.

A Ladies' Board, with fifteen members, closely co-operates with the men directors, who refer all sorts of matters to the women for decision.

The special care of the Board is the Woman's Building. The Board are determined that the world shall have no doubt about the success of American women in business, in art, in the professions, in science, in politics and in the home.

The structures which make up the Civic Centre are claimed to be women's buildings, for it was the women's wish, backed by women's votes, that brought them into being. They include an auditorium, an opera house and an art museum at £200,000 each and a library at £160,000.

Every effort is being made to get the best women speakers and musicians from all over the country to be present at the fair.

There will probably be a force of policewomen at the fair, and the women will closely censor the various shows and entertainments.



PETER ROBINSON'S

Oxford St.,
London, W.

EVERY FASHIONABLE GATHERING gives evidence of the important change in milady's contour. The new figure decrees *natural lines—but not at the cost of grace and refinement.* In their new models, the designers of Royal Worcester Kidfitting Corsets have caught the spirit of the mode with such fidelity that their latest creations have been received with acclamation in every fashion centre, and ACCEPTED as the standard Corset base for the 1914 silhouette. They give the **NORMAL LINE** in all its charm, *without the sacrifice of good taste.* Prices from 5/6 to 94/6.



MODEL 860. Very latest "Free-Hip-Bone" Model for average figure, sizes 20-30. Price **21/9**
MODEL 523. Very smart "Free-Hip-Bone" Model, for average figures, at the low price of **7/11** Sizes 19-30.
MODEL 562. New Boneless Model for the links, the field, and the dance. Slender figures. Sizes 19-26. Price **10/6**

Write for Corset Catalogue, illustrated in Co. ours.

PETER ROBINSON, Ltd.,

OXFORD ST.,
LONDON, W.



PONTINGS, KENSINGTON. HIGH ST., LONDON, W.

SILK & FABRIC SALE

COMMENCES TO-DAY

A few examples of the Extraordinary
Value being offered in this Great Sale:

STRIPED LOUSINE SILKS,
8,750 yds., in Navy and White, Black
and White, Grey and White, White and
Black, White and Navy. 40in. wide. Usually 1/11½ per yard. **1/0¾**

MOUSSELINE SATIN, beautifully striped, 37in. wide. Usually 3/11½ per yard. **1/11½**

JACQUARD MATERIAL, 3,860 yds., all pure wool and light in weight. 42in. wide. Usually 1/6¾ 3/11½ per yard. **1/6¾**

FRENCH FACED CLOTH, best quality, lovely shades, 54in. wide. Usually 6/11 per yard. **2/11½**

FANCY COTTON VOILES, so much in demand this season, 27in. wide. Usually 1/0¾ per yard. **6¾d.**

FRENCH DELAINE, all wool, beautiful patterns and borders, 30in. wide. Usually 1/6¾ per yard. **9¾d.** (Patterns of borders cannot be sent.)

Pontings
of Kensington, W.
The House for Fabrics.

Derry & Toms
Kensington High St. London W.

Fur Coats at a hitherto unheard-of Price.

WE have bought a gigantic quantity of Seal Dyed Coney Skins of most excellent quality for an extremely low price. These have immediately been made up on the lines of the *Newest French Models*, and are now offered at prices which establish an entirely new standard of fur values.



A charming Model Coat in Seal Dyed Coney of reliable and rich quality. The new fashionable length, with deep Raglan sleeves and wide wrap fronts, Lined soft satin.

45/-

Also Full Length at 59/6.

Important Notice

Derry and Toms are now quoting specially low prices for the remodelling and restoration of Furs.

BISHOP OF WILLESDEN CONSECRATES A CHURCH.



The chancellor reading the petition to the Bishop of Willesden before the consecration of the new church of St. Barnabas at Woodside Park, Finchley, on Saturday afternoon. The Bishop of London was unable to perform the ceremony owing to indisposition.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

BACK TO THE B.C.s.

Modern Hair Fashions That Began in Old Rome—Problem of the Forehead.

Hair is now being dressed higher than ever, but not many women can successfully wear their hair in the mode which leaves the forehead bare.

Such was the statement made on Saturday to *The Daily Mirror* by a hairdresser in the West End of London.

"Women nowadays do not seem to be able to wear the hair straight off the face," he said. "It is a very difficult style. A forehead such as that of Louis Quinze is really necessary for this style of Parisian hairdressing, which runs up to points at the centre of the head."

"Most women like just a curl or two to soften the severity of the plain forehead, and they like to wear under the ear the little curl which is made to be pinned just in that position."

"Waved hair is a special feature of the present fashion, but even in early Roman days B.C. there were processes by which women could curl their hair, though not quite in the way that modern instruments make possible."

"Although hair of the modern pink, rose and purple shades was not produced in those days, a brilliant red shade was very popular."

"This was usually produced by the use of henna. Both finger and toe nails were tinted with henna, just as the toe-nails are now tinted sometimes in Paris and in India."

"There will be very little change in the present tall style of hairdressing before the end of April."

To consider the regulations made by the Chief Constable of West Sussex, who was hooted by the crowd at a football match on Saturday, the Mayor of Worthing has decided to call a public meeting on Thursday.

LURE OF THE BLOUSE.

Temptations Women Shop-lifters Are Unable to Resist.

"A blouse is the greatest temptation of all to a shoplifter."

This was the statement made to *The Daily Mirror* by the head of the detective department of a large London shop.

"We lose more blouses than anything else," he said. "They are easy to slip inside a muff or under a coat."

"Ninety-five per cent. of shoplifters are women, and they steal from a desire to keep up appearances. Genteel poverty is more often than not the reason they are prompted to pilfer."

"On the whole, there is less shoplifting than formerly, because women know that in large shops there are detectives of both sexes employed in all departments."

"We have very few instances nowadays of the real thief who steals professionally."

"All kinds of little articles of wearing apparel are taken, such as small pieces of lace, gloves and lengths of silk sufficient to make a dress or a blouse."

"I do not suppose that one out of ten of these women really start out with the idea of stealing. They see something they want. They cannot afford to buy it, so they, as we term it, 'get it.'"

"Most of our women detectives are dressed as though they were customers, and I sometimes have two in one department at the same time, and neither knows the other to be a detective, so as to prevent collusion."

"The very few men shoplifters generally 'get' opera glasses, shaving outfits and things of that description. They never 'lift' clothes."



STREET MERCHANT: "Cherry Blossom Boot Polish, mum?"

LADY: "NO."

STREET MERCHANT: "GET wet feet then!"

The World's Appetiser

H.P. Sauce

is a revelation in sauce manufacture.

You can taste the delicious Oriental fruits and spices, which are so perfectly blended with Pure Malt Vinegar that no one flavour predominates.

You need not shake the bottle, there is no sediment, the last drop is as delicious as the first.

Be sure it's the one and only H. P. Sauce.

FALSE TEETH BOUGHT



ANY CONDITION.

6d. per tooth pinned on vulcanite; 2s. each on silver; 3s. each on gold; 8s. each on platinum. Cash immediately. Satisfaction guaranteed or teeth returned promptly. Or write for FREE BOOKLET, which fully explains the value of my false teeth. Bankers: London and Midland Bank. **E. LEWIS & CO., Dental Mechanics,** 29, London Street, Southport, Lancs. Est. 1872.

Allen Foster & Co.

THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS

Design No. 1129

15/11



FASHIONABLE OUTFIT FOR THE SPRING SEASON
Very latest. The Coat made in Herringbone, Navy or Black, lined throughout, trimmed with check cloth on collar and belt at back to match skirt. White check Skirt with smart buttons down the front. Marvelous value. Price only 15/11, carriage paid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Check Skirt alone, smart style, good material, all sizes. Prices 4/11, 5/11 and 6/11. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Write for CATALOGUE (No. 2) SPRING FASHIONS in Ladies' and Maids' Costumes, Sports Coats, Skirts, etc. Showrooms open until 7.30 p.m. Saturdays 1 p.m.



Design No. 2156

Price 10/6

Lady's Sports Coat, made in a light weight deep cloth, smartly cut, stylish belt at back, smart pockets, cloth buttons, flared sleeves. Length 32ins. Highly recommended. Colours: Light tan, Taupe, Sage, Rose, Green, Purple, Navy, Brown, Black, etc. Price only 10/6, carriage paid.

90 & 92, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON

The "Figure Beautiful"

ASSURED TO WEARERS
OF
IMPERIAL

"CYGNIA"

REGD.

CORSETS

THE VOGUE of the Natural Form *free-figure* EASTERN CONTOUR fashion has brought Cygnia models straight to the front.

THESE TYPES are scientifically designed to support the figure naturally, and to accentuate the most beautiful of the *free-figure* lines.

CYGNIA MODELS are British made, and are renowned for their perfect fit and beautiful finish. We are making a dainty showing of the latest types in our island window from now until March 25th, and during that period the assistance of a renowned anatomical fitter is entirely at your disposal to enable you to select the particular model which was designed for YOU.



Price 7/6 Per Pair.

Model 900.—A dainty design in Fine White Batiste, extremely low in bust, and exceptionally well cut below waist; suitable for all slight and medium figures. This model is bound with Rich Satin at top, and has six reliable Hose Supporters attached.

Price 12/11 Per Pair.

Model 909.—New Venus-Fitting Model, allowing perfect freedom to the figure, the most stylish model ever offered at the price. In Fine White Coutil, trimmed dainty lace, and completed with four Hose Supporters; very low in bust and exceptionally long Skirt.

Price 5/11 Per Pair.

Model 1014.—Model of extreme grace for all average figures; low in bust, and with very long skirt. In fine White or French Grey Coutil, trimmed Swiss Embroidery, fitted four Hose Supporters.

Carriage paid to all parts of the United Kingdom.

D. H. EVANS & CO., Ltd.,
290 to 322, OXFORD STREET,
LONDON, W.

Telephone:
6240 Mayfair.

Telegrams:
"Evanthes," London.

Spring Show of New Fashions

WE commence TO-DAY a most complete and fascinating Exhibition of Fashion Novelties for the coming Season. In MANTLES AND COSTUMES, COATS AND SKIRTS, BLOUSES, MILLINERY, etc., every noteworthy aspect of the current mode is represented with the refinement of treatment our customers expect from us, and at prices which enhance the significance of the well-known "Gorringe Value."



Three simple and
inexpensive Hats
for hard wear.



Practical Hat in very fine tagal straw. Long shape turned up at side-back. Trimmed with ribbon band and cockade, in contrasting colours. 15/9



Becoming Sailor Shape in imitation Manila Straw, with contrasting tagal underbrim. Trimmed ribbon band and bow. In many smart colours ... 10/9



Useful close-fitting shape in Fancy Tagal Straw. Brim slightly curved up all round and caught back on right side with velvet cabuchon, in many good colours 14/9

Mantle Department.

"FRINTON."—Dainty little Coat in Black Taffeta Silk, for early Spring wear. Trimmed self frills, lined Ivory Satin. Very small, small, medium and large sizes £2 2 0

Costume Department.

"AYLESBURY."—A plain smartly-tailored Coat and Skirt in Crepe Gabardene, in all the new colours. Well suited for young ladies' wear. Price £4 18 6



If an early call is inconvenient, write for Catalogues of Costumes, Coats, Mantles, Coats and Skirts, Day and Evening Gowns, Blouses, Millinery, etc.

**Frederick
Gorringe, Ltd.**
Buckingham Palace Road
LONDON S.W.

Half a Century's
Reputation
for Value

One Minute
from
VICTORIA

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

The King and the Rifle.

The King, it was announced on Saturday, has subscribed £50 towards the cost of sending a rifle team to Australia.

Fever-Stricken Villages.

An epidemic of typhoid fever is raging in the villages of Winewall and Goutree (Lancs), twenty-six cases, two of them fatal, having so far been notified.

The Shocked Kaiser.

The Kaiser, it is stated from Berlin, has issued an order desiring that wives of German army officers shall discontinue the practice of riding astride on horseback.

New Machine Brings Death.

While riding yesterday afternoon a motor-cycle which he bought on Saturday, Harry Polak, a married man with three children, lost control and, dashing into a wall at Nottingham, was killed.

Mr. Jean Pelissier Dead.

Mr. Jean Pelissier, father of the late Mr. H. G. Pelissier, founder of the Folies troop, died yesterday at his residence at Finchley.

200 Drowned While Asleep.

More than 1,000 persons are, says Reuter, reported dead in floods at Stanitz (Russia), 200 men being drowned while asleep.

D.S.O. Officer Charged.

Owing to his injuries, the hearing of three charges of assault brought against Captain White, D.S.O., in connection with a Liberty Hall disturbance, was adjourned at Dublin on Saturday.

Forty Hours in the Box.

When the hearing of the Army canteen case was again adjourned at Bow-street on Saturday the cross-examination was concluded of Mr. E. S. Sawyer, the chief witness for the prosecution, who has spent forty hours in the witness-box.

Opening of the New Bargain Room at PETER ROBINSON'S OXFORD STREET LONDON W Special Values for this Week



BLOUSES.
300 French Muslin Blouses pin-tucked back and front. Inlet with heading. Sizes 38 to 54. Special Price Each 3/11

BLOUSES.
300 Dainty Jap. Silk Blouses, prettily embroidered. Sizes 38 to 54. Special Price Each 4/11

SPORTS COATS.
Smart Sports Coats in all-wool Blanket Cloth, light in weight. Colours: Red, Teal, Tango, Sage, Rose, Emerald, Light and Dark Purple, Mole, Navy, Brown, Light Grey, Wedgewood, Mauve, White and Black. Special Price, each 15/11 Patterns post free on request.

COMBINATIONS.
Cotton Mesh Combinations in natural colour. H.M. S.S. Two sizes: W. and O.S. Special Price Each 2/6

DRESSING GOWNS.
Japanese Cotton Crepe Dressing Gowns, in many colours. Special Price Each 2/11

GOODS CANNOT BE SENT ON APPROVAL

GOODS CANNOT BE SENT ON APPROVAL

PETTICOATS.
Soft Mole Poplin Petticoats, in Black, White & all colours. Exceptional value. Special Price 4/- Each

PETTICOATS.
Satin "Pet-Top" Petticoats in Black, White & all shades. 2/6 each. Special Price 3/6

CORSETS.
Smart-fitting Corsets in White Cotton, new shape, lightly boned, very low in bust. Sizes 20 to 25. Special Price, a pair, including 2/11

NIGHTDRESSES.
Empire shape Nightdresses of good Cambric, yoke trimmed with lace and embroidered, finished with heading, short sleeves. Special Price 5/3 each

KNICKERS.
Smartly Embroidered Cambric Knickers, very strong, with useful garments. Price 1/11

CURTAINS.
150 Pairs of Cream Madras Curtains, 3 yards long, 60 in. wide. Special Price, 6/9 a pair

BLOUSE SUITS.
Stylish Blouse Suits of French Printed Crepe, in White with Sky Grey, Navy or Black. Usually 2/6 each. Special Price 10/6

GOODS CANNOT BE SENT ON APPROVAL



Peter Robinson Ltd Oxford St W

GAMAGE'S

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT
GREAT SPRING-CLEANING EXHIBITION,
MARCH 9th TO 21st INCLUSIVE, IN THE
GAMAGE LARGE HALL.
ALL THE LATEST LABOUR-SAVING AND CLEANING
DEVICES, INCLUDING THE CELEBRATED
STERLING
STRONGEST MANGLES
MADE.
YOU BUY HAPPY easy washing days when you buy a Sterling Mangle.
London made, with hard Maple Rollers. Guaranteed throughout. A full
display of Sterling productions will be on view, including the STOWAWAY,
MAGIC TABLE, &c.

ADM-SNION FREE. KARL KAP'S
VIENNESE ORCHESTRA DAILY.
If unable to call, write for Special
Booklet—Post Free.

The
HOLBORN
ROLLERS. 37/9
20 x 51.

A.W. GAMAGE, LTD., HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

STOCKS AND SHARES.

Consols Still Rise—Drastic Rubber Dividend Reductions.

For a Saturday there was quite a fair amount of business passing in the Stock Exchange. Consols were again well supported and rose another quarter to 73½, while Home Rails enjoyed a general, though modest recovery. Brazilian Government bonds also rallied, and numerous higher prices were reached among Foreign Rails. Oil shares improved all round, and a notable feature in a generally cheerful Mining market was a fresh spurt to 2 1/16 in Russian Mining Corporations.

The severe fall in the price of rubber during the past year is being reflected in reduced dividends by practically all the leading rubber producing companies. On Friday the Labu Company declared a distribution of 7½ per cent, against 40 per cent for the preceding year, while on Saturday it was announced that the Langkat Sumatra was paying only 15 per cent. for the year, against 30 per cent. for 1912, and the Stagsbrook 7½ per cent, against 12½ per cent.

Among Newspaper prices Amalgamated Press fell another 1/16 to 5 1/16, but the Preference were again quoted at 22s., while Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 24s. 3d. and 22s., respectively, and Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference at 22s. and 19s.

LINCOLNSHIRE TRIALS.

Berrillon and Cuthbert Beaten—Mishap to Grand National Favourite.

The flat racing season of 1914 begins at Lincoln on Monday next, and in preparation for the opening of the campaign some important work was done at Newmarket on Saturday. Berrillon and Cuthbert, two prominent Lincolnshire candidates, were concerned in a couple of the many trials decided, and both were beaten.

Mr. A. E. Barton was present to see Berrillon galloped and Jarvis sent last year's winner a distance of seven and a half furlongs, in company with Brotherton and Tesson. Robina rode Berrillon, but at the end of the spin he finished a bad third, Brotherton winning by half a length from Tesson.

Hardly so much importance attaches to Cuthbert's fall as Sadler sent the horses out five furlongs. Still, as Cuthbert was a long way behind Virginia and Suez and his finisher's result is anything but encouraging to his supporters for the Lincolnshire race.

So Mr. Cuthbert's price has not been affected, but, last year III, the Grand National favourite, drifted out in the betting to 100 to 8 offered, owing to the statement that Mr. James Hennessy's horse has a slightly strained hock. Mr. Cecil Munby, the veterinary surgeon, says that the mishap will necessitate only a few days' easy work, but a change of the old of such trying race as the National is a very serious matter.

Trigant III, although reported on the spot, did not run in the Cheshire Stakes at Hooton Park on Saturday, and that race was won by Dick Dunn, who had scored on the previous afternoon. The racing at Peterborough was again of nothing more than passing interest.

SELECTIONS FOR WOLVERHAMPTON

2. 0—SENSITIVE 5.30—FORTUNE BAY.
2.30—OVER ANXIOUS. 4.0—ROYAL TURK.
3. 0—SANTIA. 4.30—CHARLBURY.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
30V—ANXIOUS AND CHARLBURY.
30V—VERIE.

WINNERS AND PRICES.

Race.	Price.	Horse.	Rider.
Spring (4)	6 to 4	Repp	W. Dodd
Cheshire (5)	5 to 4	Mosmore	W. Newey
Steeplechase (4)	5 to 4	Dick Dunn	S. W. Kingston
March (7)	6 to 4	Balldren	E. Pigott
Fluy Wheel	6 to 12	May	M. May
Maiden (8)	11 to 10	Hoch	S. W. Kingston
Dover (4)	4 to 1	Barnacle	Freon
Sandgate (6)	7 to 1	Golden Nugget	J. T. Willmot
Firthe (4)	6 to 1	Irish Whip	M. T. Ghe
Four-Year-Old (4)	5 to 4	Fusany	Mr. Anthony
Moderate (5)	7 to 4	Wad	H. J. J. J. J.
Hurdle (5)	7 to 4	Holy Wave	G. F. Wilson

(The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters.)

WOLVERHAMPTON PROGRAMME.

2.0—DUNSTALL 4-Y-O MAIDEN HURDLE, 200 sovs; 2m.			
2.30—DUDLEY MAIDEN S. HURDLE, 70 sovs; 2m.			
3.0—STAYERS' H'CAP HURDLE, 80 sovs; 3m.			
3.30—STANTON S. CHASE, 75 sovs; 2m.			
4.0—MIDLAND MAIDEN CHASE, 200 sovs; 2m.			
4.30—TALLY-HO HUNTERS' H'CAP CHASE, 90 sovs; 3m.			
5.0—Hesperus Magnus	13 to 12	Climont IV	6 to 11
5.1—Mistigri	12 to 7	Diplomatist II	11 to 8
5.2—Balsam	12 to 6	Apollinaris	11 to 7
5.3—Little Brother	12 to 7	Black Watch II	11 to 6
5.4—Banana	12 to 6	String Shot	11 to 7
5.5—The Dwarf II	12 to 6	Neptune III	11 to 3
5.6—Ballinagool	11 to 12	Up to Snuff	10 to 13
5.7—Adonis	6 to 11	Merriell	10 to 9
5.8—Rare China	5 to 11	Swet Tipperary	10 to 9
5.9—Adonis	6 to 11	Iola II	10 to 7
5.10—Chastbury	6 to 11		

HOMES FOR WOMEN WORKERS.

The average earnings of the women workers in this country are less than 12s. a week, says the Duchess of Marlborough in a letter to *Answers*, and much that is bad in the social conditions of to-day is due to the fact that the usual lodgings for women have in the past been very rare. Much has been done, however, during the past few years by the National Association for Women's Lodging Homes, of which the Duchess of Marlborough is president.

A striking article, entitled "Lodgings—and Home," appears in the current issue of *Answers* dealing with the question of clean, wholesome and cheap accommodation for single women. Before publication it was submitted to the Duchess of Marlborough who returned it with a letter, in which she says that the article represents the views of the National Association for Women's Lodging Homes accurately and sympathetically, and that it has the cordial support of the association.

BOAT RACE PRACTICE.

The crews had very bad weather for their work at Putney on Saturday, heavy rain and half a gale of wind making the conditions very unpleasant.

In the morning both crews had light work. Oxford made a change in their order of rowing. Bostell and Kinsler exchanged seats. The experiment was not a success and in the evening the crews rowed in their usual order.

In the afternoon Cambridge were out for twenty minutes in a drizzling shower of cold rain. They had a few bursts of rowing during the practice.

Oxford were expected to row the full course on the ebb, but they did not go out until the tide was with darkness coming on they did not complete the full distance.

They paddled up to Mortlake through rough water and emptied the boat at this raft. They started at the Bridge, Pittman rowing 15-19 in the half and full minute. Afterwards he averaged 12-13. The crew passed Barnes in 2m. 44s. Chiswick Steps in 6m. 49s., and finished with a spurt at Hammerhead Bridge in 10m. 52s.

A BOON TO TYPISTS and HOME WORKERS.

New and Ingenious Invention which—Trebles the Life of Your Skirt.

The doom of the unsightly apron has been sealed by the SKYRT-SAVER.

"Skyrt-Tecto."

You can now preserve a neat and stylish appearance at home or in the office, and keep your skirt from getting shiny, soiled, or stained by means of a neat and economical invention. The "Skyrt-Tecto" is fastened in a moment with patient fingers, covers all round, and sits close into the waist, adding very little to the elegance of the figure. It is made in good and durable Black Alpaca or Black Chamois, in all sizes, and 1/11 3/4 only.

Buy one-to-day from your draper, or send us to stating waist measurement.

ALFRED A. CROFTON & CO.,
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J. I. GREEN, Manager

TEETH

No High Prices & Best Class Work

Read what this patient says:—

REPAIRS
WHILE
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WAIT.

EASY
TERMS
Can be
Arranged.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY.

Messrs. Williams, 293, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.

Gentlemen,—My top and bottom teeth are duly to hand, and I must confess to being absolutely astounded at their quality and comfort at so small a cost.

I will certainly spare no efforts in recommending my friends to you.

Wishing you every success,

Yours faithfully,

S. J. SMITH.

This original letter can be seen at any time.

Patients'
Teeth
Fitted in
4 Hours.

7 Years
Warranty.



BEFORE.



AFTER.

The finest workmanship, at the smallest possible charge, is the motto of Williams' Dental Surgeries. Expert, careful, speedy work is assured; there are no weary weeks—not even days—of waiting. If you are not prepared to pay down the very moderate fees charged,

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

In business, in social life, in public life, where good looks count to a great extent, defective teeth are a serious barrier to advancement.

Make up your mind now to remove the handicap which is placed upon you by having your teeth made sound.

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Teeth painlessly extracted 1/-
(Or with Gas) - - - - 2/-
Decayed Teeth Stopped - 2/-

Bridge and Bar Work a Speciality. Gold Crowns Equally Cheap.

Single Artificial Tooth - 2/-
Complete Set of Artificial
Teeth from - - - - 15/-
Gold Filling - - - - 10/6

Williams

DENTAL SURGERIES.

Remember, bad breath—bad digestion—poor health, are nearly always traceable to bad teeth. A hollow tooth is a food trap in which particles of food lodge and become rotten and decayed.

The poison gets down your throat and into your system, which causes acute indigestion and upsets your nerves, besides making your breath unpleasant. Thousands suffer from ill-health, simply because their teeth want attention.

Expert advice on the cure of the teeth is at the service of every caller at the Williams' Dental Surgery, and no charge is made for same.

If you cannot call, write (enclosing i.d. stamp) for Free Book, "Good Teeth for All," to Williams' Dental Surgery, 293, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.

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CARPETS, PIANOS, ETC.

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DINING ROOMS, SMOKING ROOMS AND LIBRARIES.—Six magnificently Carved Chippendale Mahogany CHAIRS upholstered in leather, two lovely CARVING CHAIRS, 17 gns. Chippendale SIDEBOARD, massive build, mounted on claw and ball feet, £18 18s. Large Chesterfield and two Club Divan CHAIRS, upholstered real leather, new, 10s. new, three pieces rarely met with, £16 16s. SUITE, Carved oak, upholstered in Red Leather, £10 10s. SIDEBOARD, very fine, to match, £8 8s. etc., etc.

PIANOS.—UPRIGHT GRAND, £111 11s. Rosewood UPRIGHT GRAND, by Stanley Bramstedt, £14 14s. etc., etc.

DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE.—Chesterfield Suite, seven pieces, 8 gns. Inlaid Sheraton CABINET, 6 gns. CURIO CABINET, 2s. Several Gilt Upholstered CHAIRS, each 15s. 6d. Inlaid Mahogany SUITE, nearly new, upholstered in Green Silk Tapestry, £10 10s. Beautifully Inlaid CABINET, to match, £15 15s. CITY LOUNGE CHAIRS, from £1 1s. Twenty CHESTERFIELDS, from £2 15s.

CARPETS.—CARPETS, 1,000 CARPETS (SECOND-HAND), UNSOILED, being sold less than half usual price. Tapestry, Brussels, Wilton Pile, Axminster, Turkey, Mirzapore, Persian, ranging from 1s. up to 25 guineas.

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Goods selected will be stored free by us until required. Orders packed Free for Country and sent Carriage Free anywhere in England.

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Having just completed our new and extensive factory, fully equipped with all the latest machinery for the production of High-class Boots and Shoes, we are determined to show the readers of "The Daily Mirror" what we can do. This new style "Footshape," is fitted with a patent cap, and could not be bought in a West End shop under a guinea or twenty-five shillings. Our price, "direct from the factory," is 10/9 post free. If you are not more than satisfied with the value we will gladly return your money. Send for a pair at once and judge for yourself.

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Fine Glace Kid Laced Boot, linen lined. Straight patent toe-cap, smartly punched, as illustrated. Wells neatly stitched. English leather sole. Exceedingly stylish boot, most suitable for town and city wear.

The following sizes are always kept in stock:—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (size 12, 11-1/2 extra). Each size can be supplied in four different widths: No. 3 (for slender feet); No. 4 (medium); No. 5 (wide); and No. 6 (extra wide). If size is not known, send an outline of stockinged foot, or better still, an old boot that fits comfortably, when we guarantee to fit you.



POST FREE
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Warranted All Leather.

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For sample pair of new-style "Footshape," as advertised at 10/9, post free. Money back if not more than satisfied.

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THE SPORTING GIRL PLAYS LACROSSE AND CLIMBS HILLS ON MOTOR-CYCLES.



Two incidents in the ladies' international trial-lacrosse match.

Nothing deters the English sporting girl, not even a downpour like Saturday's. Miss Pullin, who is only seventeen years old, was the youngest entrant in the Essex motor

clubs' special hill climb for women at Kop Hill, Prince's Risborough. The lacrosse match was played at Hampton Wick.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

Miss Pullin ready to start.

THE "TREE TOP HAT."



A new model just arrived from Paris. The hat is trimmed with two feathers, which meet at the top like the branches of a tree in a strong wind.—(Photograph by Felix.)

PORTRAITS OF PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister in Mexico, who has arrived in England to consult with the Foreign-Office on the affairs of that disturbed country.



Augustus West, an inmate of Wandsworth Workhouse, who claims royal descent. The claim is based on an alleged secret marriage to George III's brother.

IN THE POLICE COURTS.



Captain J. R. White, D.S.O., son of Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith, who was charged at Dublin with assaulting the police.



Albert Nilly, a young French clerk, who was discharged on Saturday. The magistrate described his arrest as a "bona fide mistake."

COLOURED FIREMAN.



Anton Egonius, of the Karlshurst volunteer brigade, who is Germany's first coloured fireman. He was born in German South-West Africa, and is a shoemaker by trade.